

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

7-2 record into its dual meet meeting with Princeton High last week, but the Cardinals were no match for the undefeated Little Tigers (8-0) who coasted to an 85-46 win. PHS, in winning, claimed the Colonial Valley Conference crown with a 7-0 league mark. Princeton's big winners all season finished off with a competitive workout. This program is open to any swimmer who needs a highly competitive workout. For PASDA affiliation. For information and fees on the competitive swim program, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

Other first-place winners for PHS were Mike Schwab in the 800, where he had a 1:59.6 to Steve Schwab's second-place time of 2:01.7; Elliott Liverman in the javelin, Ken McKellar in the high jump and Eric Itapp in the pole vault.

KRAFT TO LEAD
Community Tennis Program. The Princeton Community Tennis Program will be under the new direction of Steven Kraft when it begins its 28th season of group tennis classes on June 20.

Kraft, recently the coordinator of national junior competition for the United States Tennis Association, reports, "We are gradually reworking our teacher training process and written instructional guides so that the needs of today's players can be met more effectively. The focus of our teaching will shift from racket-work as an isolated technique to whole-body awareness and development."

Specific new features include small-group afternoon classes, an acceleration program, a tournament team for ranked junior players, and the first Father's Day Classic Tournament for men 40 and over. The Program will continue to offer its all-day camp for juniors, directed by Kraft.

Registration is now open for junior players, adults and seniors. To register, call 924-4343 or stop in at the PCTP office, 71 University Place.

COURTS AVAILABLE
At Indoor Tennis Center.

The Mercer County Park Commission has announced that season courts at the Mercer County Indoor Public Tennis Center in Ewing Township are still available for the 1983-84 season.

They are available for a 30-week period which begins in October and ends in May.

There are six courts available during prime time for the 1983-84 season. They are available Wed. at 9 p.m. to Friday at 4:30 and 6, Sat. at 3 and Sunday at 3 and 4:30. For information on available courts and fees for season courts, call the Park Commission Office at 989-6531. A free stroke analysis clinic will be held on Saturday from 9 to 11 at the Center. For details, call Dave Mennel at 586-9850.

SWIM WORKOUTS SET
At Community Park Pool.

Lorraine Wood, Community Park swim team coach, has begun conducting workouts at 3:30 at Community Park Pool. Youths between 6 and 17 are invited to participate in the program.

Starting June 20, the swim team will practice in the mornings from 9:30 to 10:45, Monday through Friday. More advanced members will begin workouts earlier in the morning.

There will also be an open workout from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for swimmers who need a highly competitive workout. This program is open to any swimmer who needs a highly competitive workout. For PASDA affiliation. For information and fees on the competitive swim program, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

THE MARGIN OF VICTORY
Five Seconds in Bike Race.

Gunther Hoyt of the Princeton-based Century Riding Club was a five-second victor over CRC teammate Joe Weingart in the N.J. Time Trial League's 10-miler for the Fall 1983 season will be Sunday at Allentown. Hoyt held next Saturday, June 18, at was timed in 25 minutes, 241 on the Washington Road seconds, Weingart in 25 minutes, 29 seconds.

State Champion Mary Martin of CRC won the women's event in 26:27 while Marie Bologna, another CRC rider, was second with a personal best of 27:58. Other CRC times were a 28:26 clocked by Carol Tate and a 29:07 by Lesley Bienen.

PHS NETMEN WIN

For 21-2 Record. In a league match last week, the Princeton High School tennis team ran its record to 21-2 with a 5-0 whitewash of Ewing in a Colonial Valley Conference match.

The Little Tigers won everything in straight sets. In singles play, Jacob Leschly defeated Adam Dauer, 7-5, 6-2; Safi Bahcall won the second singles, 6-1, 6-1; and David Frockop triumphed, 6-4, 6-3, over Tom Lowen.

In doubles play, Rob Dunham and Keith Goldfield were 6-1, 6-1 winners, while Andy Phillips and Tim Kingston defeated Jeff Brown and Tom Buker, 6-0, 6-2. Ewing's record is 13-7.

DEADLOCK GAINED

By Nautilus Soccer Team. Despite playing shorthanded because of injuries, the Princeton Nautilus women's soccer team was still able to over. The Program will continue to offer its all-day camp for juniors, directed by Kraft.

Registration is now open for junior players, adults and seniors. To register, call 924-4343 or stop in at the PCTP office, 71 University Place.

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LETTERMEN LISTED

At Lawrenceville. Area students were recently honored at The Lawrenceville School for receiving varsity letters in spring sports.

From Princeton, Philip Lam and Thomas R. Murray III, winners of the William Easton, Jr. Track Award for contributing most to the sport at Lawrenceville by his endeavor, sportsmanship, and devotion to the best interests of the team, both for track; also Ronald J. Kane, Jr., captain of varsity baseball

and winner of the Ronald A. Hulit Baseball Award for giving his best to the game;

Kenneth R. Hallows, tennis, and the Sudlow G. Simmonds Permanent Memorial Trophy for being the best tennis player in the school; Jason A. Mraz and David E. Silverstein, golf; Brent Milner and Peter J.S. Smith, Lacrosse.

From Princeton Junction, Shannon M. Malloy, tri-captain and goalie on the lacrosse team; from Lawrenceville, Peter G. Cano, track; Mark J. Oswick and Thomas P. Simon, baseball; and Lawrence T. Birch, lacrosse; from Hopewell, Michael J. McLaughlin, baseball.

TRYOUTS SCHEDULED

For Soccer Team. The Princeton Soccer Association 1971 Traveling Team tryouts for the Fall 1983 season will be Sunday at Allentown. Hoyt held next Saturday, June 18, at was timed in 25 minutes, 241 on the Washington Road seconds, Weingart in 25 minutes, 29 seconds.

State Champion Mary Martin of CRC won the women's event in 26:27 while Marie Bologna, another CRC rider, was second with a personal best of 27:58. Other CRC times were a 28:26 clocked by Carol Tate and a 29:07 by Lesley Bienen.

SEASON WRAP-UP
For Traveling Teams. The Princeton Soccer Association's Traveling Teams have concluded their spring season.

The '69 team, coached by Maurice Harding, played five games, drawing with West End Express and the Hamilton Chargers but losing

to Bordentown, the West End Warriors and Lawrence.

The Princeton '70 team was 2-1 in league play, losing to Hopewell in the first game but defeating Hamilton, 6-0, and Lawrence, 4-2. Three games were cancelled because of rain. The '70s also finished sixth out of 12 teams in the German-American Club Tournament with wins over Neptune and Medford. During the winter, it had a 9-5 record in Indoor Soccer League play. Frank Wayno is the coach.

The '71 Tigers, coached by Bill Fogler, defeated Mercer 3-1, Bordentown, 2-0, and Lawrence, 1-0, but lost to Montgomery, 4-2, and West End, 6-5.

The '71 Panthers under coach Jerry Muller were 2-3, splitting with West Windsor, losing twice to Montgomery, B, and defeating Hamilton-B.

The '72s under coach Dick Ragsdale and assistants Don Meyers and Michael Hollander, redeemed four earlier losses with a 6-0 victory in their final game over Bordentown. The '73s, under Alan Bilanin, also suffered a losing season, and are seeking to add good players to next year's team.

The '74 team, however, marked its first season with one win, three draws, and one loss. Their coach is Charles Sczaro, assisted by Shelly Saidman and Craig Battle.

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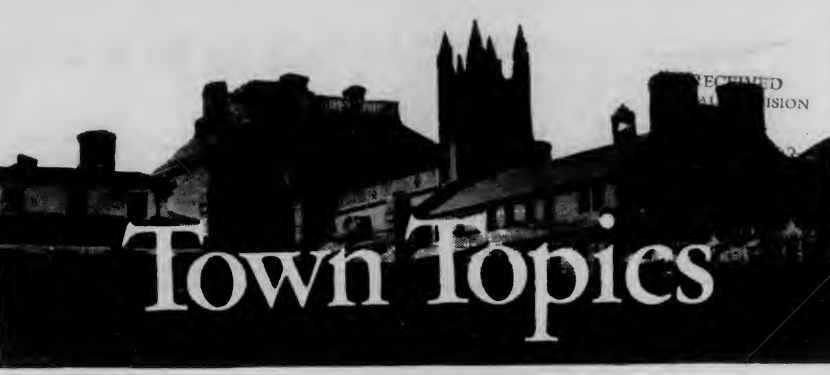
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VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 15

Wednesday, June 15, 1983

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INTO THE MOUTHS OF BABES and the thousands of others who attended the Heavenly Fete last Saturday went a wide variety of food and drink, as sunny skies attracted what may have been a record crowd (no official count is made). Here Robyn Williams consumes a slice of pizza. Story on Page 14. (Michelle McMillen photo)

Collins, And Opponents Gearing Up For Another Round over Inn Addition

On the one hand, these are the people who took away the sculpture of the man eating his lunch and replaced it with some fancy boutique selling women's perfumes. They gave the boot to Brophy's and sent the Nassau Deli out to lunch permanently. They gave the Boy Scouts the impression that they couldn't sell their Christmas trees on the green in front of the Nassau Inn.

On the other hand these are the people chosen by Princeton University, from a flock of potential buyers, as the ones most capable of managing and expanding Palmer Square in a way that would be at once profitable and also consistent with the long-range goals and idiosyncratic personality of Princeton.

Square three years ago. Two years ago we purchased it and went to the Planning Board for preliminary site plan approval. One year ago we had second thoughts about certain aspects of the projects and we went through the whole process all over again. Now we're getting ready to put the plan into action and people are coming out of the woodwork to try to stop a plan that's been approved not once but twice."

"People in this business come up to us and say, 'you're developing in Princeton? Are you nuts?' " Last anyone feel sorry for Jim Harvie and Collins, the record

Continued on Page 21

Quiet Closing Planned For Littlebrook School

Constructed 26 years ago as one of the monuments to the post-war baby boom, the Littlebrook School this Friday will go the way of many other products of that era: It will close — not with a bang or a whimper, but with the gentle release of several hundred helium-filled balloons.

"We're planning nothing elaborate," said George Petrillo, Littlebrook's last principal. "It will be the typical end of the year ceremony except, instead of everyone moving up a year, everyone will be moving out. This time we'll be saying goodbye."

This year's fourth and fifth graders will be entering the middle school in the fall — the middle school will now begin with the fifth grade instead of the sixth. All other Littlebrook School children will end up at Riverside School. So will Mr. Petrillo, who will take over for the retiring principal there, Gene Berlinger.

The Littlebrook facility itself has been largely rented out by the Board of Education. The new tenants are expected to include the Lewis Clinic, a school for children with dyslexia; the Sandbox Tech and Nassau Cooperative nursery schools; and the Lakeside Montessori Center, another private nursery school which will rent the nine rooms in the back wing of the building.

Continued on Next Page

The Princeton Junction Railroad Station To Be Modernized by New Jersey Transit

If the scenario envisioned by New Jersey Transit actually comes true, the now dilapidated Princeton Junction railroad station will someday be a modern facility, with raised platform leading directly to the train cars, and surrounded by a thriving commercial development.

The statewide public transportation company took one step toward that goal last week when it announced that, after seven years of legal proceedings, it had finally purchased the Princeton Junction station and 11 other stations in the northeast corridor that it hopes to refurbish.

The repairs planned by New Jersey Transit, which acquired the stations from AMTRAK, include raising the platform, general painting, roof, door, and window repair, repaving of parking lots, new buildings and canopies, walkways, stairs, ramps, lighting, and track crossings.

In addition, New Jersey Transit and AMTRAK will work together in

the commercial development of the property surrounding the station at Princeton Junction and will share equally in the proceeds, if any.

Collins Development Corporation, the planners of the Palmer Square expansion in Princeton, already are working up proposals for the Princeton Junction station.

The big question remaining is the timetable, appropriate for anything to do with the railroad.

A New Jersey Transit spokesman said that the reconstruction, expected to cost in excess of \$1 million, "will probably begin in 1984, mid '84." He added, perhaps as a railroadman used to seeing timetables go awry, "That's our best estimate. To be safe let's say in the fall of 1984."

The news that New Jersey Transit had acquired the Princeton Junction railroad station with the hope of spawning a commercial development there raised the question of what, if anything, had been done

Continued on Next Page

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See Ad Page 13

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Katharine H. Bretz
Assistant to the Editor
Preston B. Eckhardt Jr.
Assistant Editors

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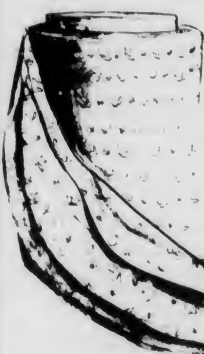


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Junction Station

Continued from Page 1

with similar plans for the
Dinky station on University
Place in Princeton.

"I don't know if it will ever
happen," said Borough Mayor
Robert Cawley at his weekly
press conference. The
Borough had commissioned
architect J. Robert Hillier to
fashion some "development
specs," in the mayor's words,
which could then be submitted
to developers for bidding.

But the development was
complicated, Mr. Cawley
noted, by the configuration of
the land around the Dinky sta-
tion and the need for the
University, the Borough, and
the railroad to do some "land
swapping" in order to create a
parcel that would support the
station and a commercial
development, along with the
necessary parking facilities.
This project, apparently, is
not even on the track.

Littlebrook School

Continued from Page 1

All that nursery school ac-
tivity might suggest the dawn

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of another baby boom, but it
probably does not. The
children enrolled in nursery
schools frequently have
parents who live outside
Princeton but who work in
Princeton. Enrollment pro-
jections continue to suggest that
neither Littlebrook nor
Johnson Park, the elementary
school closed a year ago, will
be needed to educate
Princeton children, at least
not in the foreseeable future.

So, at 12:15 on Friday the
children will have their last
assembly and release their
balloons with notes requesting
the finder to write to the
children to tell them where the
balloon finally came to earth.
Actually, said Mr. Petrillo,
that has been done before by
the Littlebrook children.
"They didn't go too far — we
got responses from Griggs-
town and places like that."

\$2 MILLION SOUGHT

To Save Farmland. The
Princeton residents who hope
to save the farm and
woodlands owned by the In-
stitute for Advanced Study
and targeted for a major hous-
ing development have until
July 26 to come up with the \$2
million necessary to buy
development rights from the
institute.

This week the residents,
whose group is known as
Preserve Open Space for
Princeton or PROSPER, took
one step toward reaching that
goal. In a meeting Tuesday
with the Mercer County
Freeholders, the group was
promised a letter from the
Freeholders stating their in-
tention to move ahead with an
ordinance that would enable
the county to tap the resources
of a \$50 million farmland
preservation bond issue. The
ordinance is necessary to
create an agricultural
development advisory board,
through which such funds
must be channeled.

PROSPER representatives,
including James Sayen and
Lawrence Norris Kerr,
believe that, if they can raise
\$1 million from the bond issue,
then they can drum up the
other million from private
sources. That may explain
why the group is called PROS-
PER.

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tec and Bailen helmets; riding gloves and handlebar padding by Morgan,
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PARADE OF ANTI-NUCLEAR ACTIVISTS: Sponsored by the Coalition for Nuclear
Disarmament, marchers of all ages carried anti-nuclear banners and balloons on a
walk from Nassau Street to Marquand Park last Sunday afternoon. Estimated by
the police to be 1,200 strong, they made a line several blocks long as they came
up Vandewater Avenue from the gathering place in the Library parking lot. Story
page 12.

Realignment of Route 92 Closer to Princeton Angers Homeowners along Herrontown Road

The Montgomery Township
Planning Board has given its
approval to a 400-unit residen-
tial development north of the
Princeton-Montgomery bound-
ary and east of Route 206.
As approved, the develop-
ment will lie right in the path
of what had been chosen as the
alignment for S-92—also known
as the 92-bypass. It will push
the route of the long-awaited
bypass closer to Princeton and
on top of the ridge off Herron-
town Road that forms the
boundary between the two
municipalities.

Herrontown Road residents
are upset at the action of the
Montgomery Planning Board
last Monday night, but they
are furious at the State
Department of Transportation
and Commissioner John
Sheridan. At the hearing Mon-
day night, Carlton Homes,
developer of Montgomery
Woods, produced a letter of
agreement between the
developer and the DOT.
The letter was signed by the
Commissioner and dated June
6. It deems a right-of-way to

TOPICS Of The Town

"In terms of ecological
studies and engineering
surveys it was the most ap-
propriate, most cost effective
alignment," Mr. Glasberg
says. In the intervening years,
a number of people have pur-
chased land and built homes
after consulting with the
Bureau of Location at the
DOT.

Mr. Glasberg himself pur-
chased 23 acres in 1981 and
sited his home based on infor-
mation from the DOT. "None
of us opposed the highway,"
he says. "We knew it would
help Princeton and that
Princeton wanted it. We were
in constant touch with the
Bureau of Location and the
DOT on the matter."

What makes Mr. Glasberg
particularly incensed is that
the Princeton Township
Engineer, also in constant
contact with the DOT on the
location of the bypass, was
told by Russell Stevenson of
the Bureau of Location on
Monday morning that no deci-
sion had been made, that
engineer studies had not been
completed and that Princeton
would have an opportunity to
provide input before a conclu-
sion was reached.

And yet the letter of agree-
ment, dated several days
earlier, was produced that
very night between developer
and the DOT. It seems to
have determined the location
of the roadway.

the DOT for S92 on the
Princeton side of the develop-
ment, and in its language,
makes it look as if all other
alignments for the Bypass
have been ruled out.

Resident Reacts. "It's a
sham, a boondoggle, a
ridiculous decision," sputters
Laurence Glasberg of 581 Her-
rontown Road. He points out
that ever since 1972 the pro-
posed route for 92 has been on
an alignment preservation
map at the DOT which is sup-
posed to put people on notice
as to where the road will be
located. That alignment lay on
the Montgomery side of the
steep ridge that forms the
boundary between the two
municipalities.

The Princeton Planning
Board sent a letter in March
urging an alignment further
into Montgomery to avoid the
ecological damage and in-
creased cost of traversing this
steep slope. Princeton
Township Committee sup-
ported the Planning Board
with a letter of its own.

Mr. Glasberg went from the
Montgomery Planning Board
meeting straight to Princeton
Township Committee on Mon-
day night to alert members to
what was happening on the
northern border. Mayor Win-
throp Pike has requested a
meeting with Commissioner
Sheridan on the subject and
has written him that the
blasting that would be re-
quired for this new alignment
would be detrimental to
houses nearby and might in-
cur additional costs in terms
of law suits.

LOOKING AHEAD...
...At Princeton Schools. Ap-
parently not content to
scrutinize just the immediate
problems in running a school
system, the Princeton
Regional Board of Education
is preparing to gaze into the
future, with the circulation
this week of a long range plan-
ning report that has been in
the making for the past two
years.

The report will be circulated
to staff late this week, and will
be introduced to the press at a
conference with Superinten-
dent Paul Houston on Monday.
On Tuesday night at 8 in the
high school conference, the en-
tire Board of Education will
begin to consider the report.

"We hope that it will give us
some sense of the community
options on what the school
should be doing in the next 10
years," says Superintendent
McGoldrick.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

SEWER MEETINGS SET

In Response to State Han. They discussed the subject at last week's meeting of the Regional Planning Board. They talked about it further at the Borough Council meeting two days later. The Sewer Operating Committee was scheduled to meet this Wednesday to ponder the matter further and to prepare for yet another meeting, this one set for next Wednesday, June 22, with the State Department of Environmental Protection and its administrator of water quality management, Arnold Schiffman.

The subject, of course, was sewers, and the flurry of meetings were all a result of the state's announcement last month that it would cease approving new sewer extensions that would flow into the Harry's Brook trunk sewer. Borough Mayor Robert Cawley, meanwhile, continued to insist that the Borough's sewer rehabilitation work was continuing on schedule. He noted that at last week's meeting the Borough Council accepted a low bid of \$169,000 for additional sewer work, most of which will be directed at the Harry's Brook side of the system. Residents living close to that trunk line remained unconvinced that a solution was in sight.

The meeting this week, Mr. Cawley said, was to "discuss the sewer rehabilitation trust fund and where we stand with rehabilitation." The mayor clearly feels that Princeton is on schedule. "There's no question in my mind that, if there weren't vocal residents, we wouldn't have gotten the letter" from Mr. Schiffman.

The vocal residents include Mrs. Olivia Applegate of 98 Ransom Road, which runs parallel to the Princeton-Kingston Road between Poe and Roper roads. The Harry's Brook line runs through that neighborhood and Mrs. Applegate has made several compelling presentations documenting the gushing of effluent from the overloaded system.

Review Promised. Mrs. Applegate was on hand again at the Regional Planning Board last week, which also heard from Health officer Patrick Hansen and Borough engineer George Olexa. Mr. Hansen stated that he had heard many complaints, in addition to those of Mrs. Applegate. Mr. Olexa emphasized that work on the sewer rehabilitation had begun and that Princeton was not in violation of the consent order that had lifted the sewer moratorium in 1981.

The Planning Board, which had contemplated making about the future. The Gershon some sort of official recommendation concerning sewer allocations, stopped short of that action. Chairman Hans Sander said that the discus-

Calling All Cars

All New Jersey motorists whose vehicles are due for registration renewal in July or later must have the vehicle inspected in those months, says Clifford W. Snedeker, director of the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles. The temporary odd-even system, under which only vehicles with license plates ending in an odd number were required to report for inspection in 1983, will come to an end on June 30 of this year.

Although New Jersey is returning to annual inspections on July 1, the requirement is not retroactive for vehicles previously exempt from inspection during the period from January 1 through June 30. Those vehicles need not report for inspection until their next, regular registration renewal month in 1984.

Vehicles that were exempt from August 1 through December 31, 1982, do not have to report until their regular registration renewal month this year. "In July, we'll only be inspecting those vehicles due that month and the same goes for all other months," Mr. Snedeker said. "Your license plate number no longer determines when or if you'll be inspected. The sole determination is the month when your registration is due for renewal as indicated on your windshield inspection sticker."

sion would continue and that the board would review the sewer situation with the Township and Borough engineers as each new developer appears before the board.

All those meetings and the promise of all that review notwithstanding, Mrs. Applegate continued to take a dim view of the officials' response to what she considers a worsening problem. "All those contractors' names on paper and all those estimates of work to be done are fine," she said, "but until you see them out there digging in the street it won't be done."

Despite the sewer moratorium, she added, the flow of sewage through the Harry's Brook line "has increased tremendously in the last five years. It's getting worse and worse everytime it rains." Citing a long list of small developments that have popped up in recent years, she said, "We thought the officials were minding the store, but they weren't."

Nor was she optimistic about the future. The Gershon building and the Laidlaw, Adams & Peck buildings, both now under construction on Nassau Street, will funnel more waste into the Harry's

Brook line. So will the proposed Collins Development, in the amount of 56,000 gallons per day, according to Mrs. Applegate. "The fact is," she said, "no one really knows how bad this trunk line is. When they start digging up the streets they may find that the problems are worse than anyone expects."

APPROVALS GRANTED
For Seminary Housing. The Princeton Theological Seminary has won Regional Planning Board approval for a plan to build 23 houses and 12 townhouses on Ross Stevenson Circle off Mount Lucas Road. The houses will be occupied by faculty members and their families.

The Seminary's application for construction of a two-story research institute on Stockton Street also was approved by the planners.

The Planning Board,

meeting at its regular meeting last Tuesday, June 7, also approved Susan Hillier's application for a one-year extension on her subdivision application for Ridgeview Road, the proposed Baldwin Lane. The board also granted the American Boychoir School approval for construction of a single family house at 19 Lambert Drive for use as the headmaster's residence.

METERS PAINTED
On Prospect Avenue. All but four of the meters on Prospect Avenue were spray painted so it was impossible to read them. The paint was still fresh when the vandalism was discovered at 6:24 Tuesday morning by Ptl. William Fitch.


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GOING FOR BROKE—AND \$1.5 MILLION: Alan K. Hegedus, left, director of the 1983 United Way-Red Cross campaign, confers with assistant director Robert P. Clagett. The two men lead a band of volunteers who hope to raise \$1.5 million, 15 percent more than last year and double the goal of just seven years ago.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

vandals. A weary Chief Michael Carnevale commented, "Needless to say, the meters on Prospect have experienced a good deal of abuse."

RECORD GOAL SET

For United Way Campaign. The goal of the 1983 United Way-Red Cross campaign of the Princeton area communities will be a record-breaking \$1.5 million, according to campaign chairman Alan K. Hegedus. This represents nearly a doubling of campaign contributions in only seven years and is a 15 percent increase over last year's goal.

Mr. Hegedus, executive vice president of North American Philips Lighting Corporation, said that the goal, while a record-breaker, is regarded as realistic and necessary. "The goal reflects the assessment of the campaign of more than 1,000 volunteers of the potential that throughout the fall fund can be raised in the campaign raising months of September and the growing service levels of the member agencies," said Mr. Hegedus.

If the campaign is successful, it will mark the eighth consecutive drive and the gifts, personal gifts, Princeton fourth million dollar-plus University, mercantile, effort. The first campaign to professional offices, education exceed one million dollars was

in 1980 when \$1,063,000 was raised. Campaign officials believe that the booming office construction throughout the greater Princeton area will help give this year's campaign a credible chance of success.

Mr. Hegedus brings to the drive his experience as last year's assistant chairman and also earlier efforts on behalf of General Electric's United Way campaign in Cleveland, Ohio. He will be assisted by Robert P. Clagett, who is employed by Western Electric as general manager of research and development. Mr. Clagett has had wide exposure to the United Way through his involvement with the United Way of Tri-State and through previous work with the United Way in Columbus, Ohio. Both men serve on the United Way Board of Trustees.

These men and 14 other volunteers will lead an army of more than 1,000 volunteers of the potential that throughout the fall fund can be raised in the campaign raising months of September and the growing service levels of the member agencies," said Mr. Hegedus. If the campaign is successful, it will mark the eighth consecutive drive and the gifts, personal gifts, Princeton fourth million dollar-plus University, mercantile, effort. The first campaign to professional offices, education exceed one million dollars was

institutions, government, and building trades.

PARKING PROBLEM

Vandalism Not Overdone. The parking problem in Princeton has become more than just trying to find a parking space; with increasing frequency it involves vandalism.

Commenting on a series of smashed car windows, Chief Michael Carnevale observed this week, "There is a very definite MO (method of operation). From the time period and method of operation, it certainly seems as if the same individual is responsible."

Nor is the suspect very subtle. "He's not very sophisticated," agreed Chief Carnevale. "He doesn't try to jimmy a window open; he just goes around smashing them."

The windows of two parked cars of employees at Merwick.


Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

In the nursing home operated by Princeton Medical Center, were also smashed while parked in the front lot at Merwick.

In one the right front window was broken but nothing was taken; after smashing a left front window, the glove compartment and console of a second car were ransacked. Police report nothing missing from the car.

Two Springfield residents joined the list of victims. One lost a \$200 8-track stereo when the passenger's side front window of his car was smashed while it was parked in the nearby Tulane Street lot.

The second victim lost a brown leather jacket valued at \$250. The left front window of his car was smashed between midnight and nine Thursday morning while it was parked in the Witherspoon Street yard. Inside, police found a piece of concrete slab wrapped in a towel.

Windows Down, A Teaneck resident made it easy when he left his car unlocked on Green Street with the windows down and his wallet lying on the front seat. He lost \$50.

In three cases, the tires of parked cars were the target. Both front tires of the car of a Princeton resident were slashed while it was parked overnight in the Park and Shop lot on Hulfish Street. An East Windsor resident claimed \$40 in damage when the front tire of his car was slashed while it was parked in the Palmer Square East lot, and a number of tacks were pushed into the left front tire of a car parked overnight in the Hulfish lot, causing it to go flat. The victim is from Princeton.

DOG IS SOUGHT
In Attack On Other Dog. "We're concerned. If he attacks a dog like this, he may attack a person," commented Township Chief of Police Anthony Pinelli this week, as he reported that police are searching for a dog that critically injured another dog.

According to police, around noon Friday, a large, dark dog with tan on his chest, believed to be a rottweiler (a breed developed in Germany that has a short black coat and tan face markings) attacked a tall, slender saluki chained on a Balsam Lane property. Chief Pinelli described the attack by the larger dog,

estimated at 80 to 90 pounds, as "vicious."

Neighbors told police they saw a boy approach the dog which he called "Curtis." The boy and the dog then got in a two-door white sedan operated by a woman who then drove off.

Chief Pinelli requests anyone who may have any knowledge or information about the attack to call Township police at 921-2100.

DRIVER IS STOPPED
Faces Seven Charges. Stopped early Tuesday morning on Princeton-Kingston Road after he was observed driving in a careless manner, a Princeton resident was later charged with seven offenses by Township Ptl. Robert Buchanan.

David H. Brown, 27, 7 McCosh Circle, was held in custody on \$10,750 cash bail charged with driving while intoxicated, careless driving, no driver's license in possession, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of controlled dangerous substance, possession of a loaded .45 caliber pistol, and possession of hollow point bullets.

Brown was first observed by off-duty Ptl. John Seeley around 1 o'clock in the morning. The investigation was continued by Ptl. Buchanan who, after stopping the car, observed that the driver had been drinking.

A Morrisville, Pa. resident, was charged with driving while intoxicated after he was observed at 3:39 Sunday morning riding on the shoulder of Princeton-Kingston Road by Ptl. Anthony Gaylord.

The driver, Joseph A. Garner, 62, was later released in the custody of a friend and faces a hearing in Township court.

THREE ROOMS ENTERED
On University Campus. Three dormitory rooms on the Princeton University campus were entered last week, two in Patton Hall.

Taken from an unlocked room in Patton were a 6-string guitar in a black case valued at \$450 and a 35mm camera valued at \$85. A Nikon camera, lens and flash attachment with a total value of \$900 were taken overnight from a locked student's room in the same building. Police said there were no signs of forced entry, despite the door being locked.

Taken during a six-day period from a student's room

in Lockhart Hall were a set of pearls valued at \$400. Police report they were removed from a velvet jewel case. There was no forced entry.

Westcott Home Ransacked. A home on Westcott Road was entered and ransacked between 9:30 and 11:30 Monday morning.

Entry was gained through an open, ground-floor window after the intruder first removed a screen. Chief Michael Carnevale said that the interior had been ransacked, "but as this point we don't know if anything was taken." The investigation is continuing, he said.

THEFT REPORT
Wallets Again. Unattended wallets continued to be a favorite target of thieves in Princeton last week.

A Princeton Junction resident lost \$170 when she left her purse Friday night in a Nassau Street restaurant. When she realized it 90 minutes later, she returned to

Continued on Page 8



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Nancy White, Director of Corner House Since its Founding, Planning to Retire in Fall from a Life of Community Service

"In this past year," smiles Nancy White, "I've had just a few minor decisions to make: to remarry, where to live and what to do with my career!"

She made them all: marrying Jack Worthington, former manager of the Princeton University Store, moving from a large house to a tidy condominium and, finally, deciding to retire in September as executive director of Corner House.

"Now, look what's ahead: I move into our new house in September, train a new director in September, retire formally in late September and leave on a six-week trip to Japan on October 8."

A very solid pro, with a public life of social service and a private life shadowed by tragedy, Nancy White will clearly be able to handle it all.

She is the first director of Corner House, invited in 1972 by a local intergovernmental committee to become head of a new agency which would deal with kids and drugs.

"We were on the corner of Witherspoon and Henry for eight and a half years," Nancy recalls. "The hospital allowed us to use that building and we called ourselves 'Corner House' because it was a neutral kind of name."

"We are still dealing with drugs and kids, we're still concerned, also, about drug and alcohol problems as indications of other problems within an individual and a family."

Corner House clients are mostly adolescents and their families, but some are young adults. Present offices for the staff of eight are in the Valley Road Building.

The invitation to start Corner House came while Nancy was still directing the Council of Community Services, a job she had held since 1966.

"In '66, the Council was looking for its first professional director, and it was a wonderful opportunity for me. My training had been clinical" (graduate degree in social work from Simmons, following graduation from Smith) "but I'd absorbed community organization work through my family, while I was growing up."

Nancy's father, a social worker, was the first probation officer in the first Juvenile Court in the country, in Boston. She recalls with pride and affection how he used to visit families in the North End of Boston, becoming fluent in Italian, and even looking up relatives of his young people when he visited Italy.



Nancy White

Her mother was an active volunteer in Melrose, Massachusetts, where Nancy grew up, so a career in social work — of course.

The Council of Community Services job was important for another reason. It was offered shortly after the death of Ed Gryzbek, Nancy's first husband, wounded in the Battle of the Bulge in World War II and confined to a wheelchair for the rest of his life.

"I always felt tremendous pride in the way Ed handled his disability. He never became an 'invalid,' he read voraciously, was a fascinating conversationalist, always interested in what others had to say, never dwelling on his problem."

So, after his death, she needed to be busy, and the Council offer was that "wonderful opportunity."

Nancy was already busy. She was a Neuropsychiatric Institute volunteer with a regular case load — because of her professional training — a member of the board that set up the Homemaker Service, and a founder of Princeton's Unitarian Fellowship, now the Unitarian-Universalist Church.

Unitarian-Universalism goes back even farther than social work in Nancy's lineage. Her great-grandfather was a Universalist, her father's family were Unitarians. One family treasure is a crockery washbasin said to have been used by the Unitarian theologian Josea Ballou on a visit to Nancy's family.

At the Unitarian Church following Ed Gryzbek's death,

she met Milton White, Princeton University physicist, and after their marriage, began the travels that have since brought so much joy to her life. They went to Egypt and the Red Sea, to Europe, to the wild beauty of Kenya.

"I'm happiest when the scenery is beautiful. I love mountains, rivers, the fjords of Norway. My chief interest is people, but also conservation, and I feel the tension that sometimes exists between these two interests. What I feel very strongly about is keeping open space for everybody to enjoy."

In the fall of 1979, Dr. White died suddenly of a heart attack while playing tennis.

She continued to live in their Crestview Drive home, planting wild-flowers in the woods — "the deer ate my heart's-tongue fern" — and going out to her woods every spring morning to see what had blossomed overnight. She knows she will miss all that in her compact condo, but leaving the house behind means more time for travel with Jack.

"He's a travel bug like me ..."

It's not going to be easy to leave Corner House, either, and Nancy hopes to work with the new Corner House Foundation.

"The staff has been evaluating what we are, and what we want to be, and the

new director will carry this on. My own greatest satisfaction has been in developing an agency I know has helped many young people and helped make a significant difference in the lives of those who have come here.

"We've had over 3,500 people over the last ten and a half years."

"So, there will definitely be community involvement for me, after I retire. I HAVE to be active."

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Juvenile Officer Jerry Offredo, as the result of an incident Monday afternoon in John Witherspoon School.

The youth allegedly threw a JWS student to the floor and punched him three or four times. The incident took place inside the school.

The high school student was later released to his father, pending completion of the investigation. Det. Offredo, who arrested the youth inside the John Witherspoon School, commented that it appears as if the incident started off as a game but quickly developed into something more serious.

Det. Offredo added that JWS officials in the past have complained of students from the high school cutting through the school as a short cut.



LIONS GIVE SCHOLARSHIP: My Thai, a senior at Princeton High School, is the recipient of the annual Princeton Lions Club Scholarship award for \$2,000. A native of Cambodia who came to the United States in 1980, she plans to attend Rider College and pursue a career in business administration. With her are Lions member Pat Petrozzini, left, and Nelson Orlen, Lions president.

TRUCK DAMAGED
By Fire. A large, garbage disposal truck operated by Higgins, Inc. of Kingston was extensively damaged by fire last week while it was in the Princeton Shopping Center.

The fire erupted in the engine area and spread to the passenger compartment. Police used powder extinguishers from two patrol cars in an attempt to put out the fire and were aided by a fire truck and five firemen which arrived on the scene. The cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

VANDALS VISIT HOME
On Rosedale Road. Residents of a home on Rosedale Road were awakened by firecrackers at 2:18 Sunday morning but did not realize what else had been done until they awoke in the morning.

They discovered obscenities written on the lawn, a fence post light pulled from the

ground, several bags of peat moss slashed open and the contents strewn about, a basketball net torn and several flower pots knocked over.

Police said the victims had no idea who was responsible.

ONE FOR TWO
For Scam Artists. Two scam artists claiming to be from the water company batted one for two last week on Wiggins Street.

Thursday afternoon, the two went first to the residence of an elderly person and told him they were from the water

company and wanted to check his meter. Police said while one was accompanied by the victim, the other stole \$180 from a drawer.

Shortly after, the two went to another house in the same area only this time the intended victim called the water company. As he did so, the two suspects fled from the house.

Police described one of the suspects as a white male in his 40s with a stocky build and square jaw; the second was a white male in his 30s with a slim build.

Commented Chief Michael Carnevale, "This is a situation that should put residents on notice. When someone comes to your home and says they represent a utility company, demand to see proper identification."

Chief Carnevale, when asked, replied that he did not believe the scam was the work of outsiders but was done by someone from this area on a whim.

TRAFFIC COURT
Speeders Are Fined. Seven

In Township court last

Continued on Page 12

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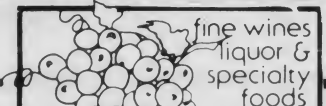


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We welcome your questions and comments. Please call Claudette Adams 921-2856. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.



Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

week, three area drivers were fined \$65 each for careless driving.

They are Sabatino A. Russo, 58 Cleveland Lane; Leslie Gibbs, 202 Loetscher Place; and Charles N. Hart, 25 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell.

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE
For Youth at Watersheds. Eleventh and twelfth grade or college age students are encouraged to apply for Summer Program Junior Instructor and Naturalist Intern positions at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association.

Applicants for these Princeton Youth Fund sponsored positions must be Princeton residents, have at least a "B" average in science courses (or demonstrate an equal amount of enthusiasm), have transportation to the Watersheds Reserve located in Hopewell Township, enjoy working with youngsters, and enjoy exploring the outdoors. Position responsibilities will begin on July 5 and end August 19.

Both the Junior Instructor and Naturalist Interns will participate in a four day training-preparation session and a four day field trip opportunity.

The Junior Instructor will, under the supervision of the professional educator staff, spend the next six weeks helping to conduct a Summer Environmental Education Day Camp for area youngsters entering grades 1 through 9.

The Naturalist Interns will, after their training session and under the guidance of the Watersheds' Program Director, develop a trail guide for the newest Stony Brook Trail, lead family group nature hikes, and implement trail improvement projects.

For application information call Program Director Pamela Paquette at 737-3735.

For more information about fees and registration, call 737-3735.

DAY CAMPS OFFERED
At Watersheds Reserve. The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association invites area youngsters to explore the local environment during one of its four summer environmental education day camp programs. Participants will find adventure in the outdoors while observing wildlife in a variety of habitats.

Those entering grades 7, 8 and 9 will meet from 9-4, July 11-15 and 18-22 for "Outdoor Challenge" where environmental study combined with outdoor skill activities will challenge newcomers as well as veterans of the camp.

"Ugly Bugs, Prickly Plants and Slimy Fish" will be conducted from 9-3, July 25-29 and August 1-5 for those youngsters entering grades 5 and 6. This session has been extended to two weeks to allow for more intensive habitat explorations on the Watersheds' 535 acre Reserve as well as more field trip opportunities.

Third and fourth graders will enjoy "Mud Marvels and Pond Paddlers" from 9-3, August 8-12 if they like uncovering interesting life forms in fields, streams and ponds.

Planned as a "March of Generations," the event did indeed draw people of all ages. There were little ones in strollers or riding on the shoulders of their parents, and there were the elderly who joined the march on Nassau Street to save a few steps. Many carried balloons and posters with slogans such as "Arms Race or Human Race?" and "No Nukes is Good Nukes."

At the end of the march, they gathered in Marquand Park for hot dogs, music and speeches. The Rev. Robert Moore, executive director of the sponsoring Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, spoke briefly. "When I was a 13-year old in Indiana I remember hearing about the Cuban missile crisis," he said. "On the outside I was as macho as

Continued on Page 16



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

FETE NETS OVER \$100,000
Many Enjoy Activities. The 30th Annual Medical Center at Princeton University Fields "Heavenly Fete."

After many rainy weekends, the sun shone divinely and brought the crowds to the Princeton University Fields last Saturday to enjoy the food, shops, games, auction and 10-K race.

Through the hard work and generosity of hundreds of community volunteers and businesses, preliminary figures show the Heavenly Fete grossed more than \$213,000, about \$10,000 more than last year. The net figure is expected to be about half of that amount, or more than \$100,000, a sum that will be used to purchase capital equipment for the Medical Center. This year's Fete was co-chaired by Hillary Potter and Carol Wojciechowski.

The festivities began on Friday night when over 600 people, a sell-out crowd, attended the dinner and dance under the tent. The Don Young Band provided the music and the heavens lit up with fireworks sponsored by WHI.

The Pearly Gates opened at 9 a.m. on Saturday morning with runners gathering for the 10km race sponsored by Princeton Bank. This year's race had a record number of entrants, with 771 runners finishing the race. The overall winners were: Brian Harshman (31:47), Tony Gerrity (32:17), Charles Valan (33:13), Nora Hendricks (39:15), Barbara Elias (40:31) and Gordon Bakaulis (41:10).

The 86 degree temperatures attracted many to the booths selling 15,000 cans of soda, 46 half kegs of beer, wine and mineral water. In addition to



the drinks, the lure of appetizing food booths helped to sell 5,000 hamburgers and hot dogs, 2,400 pieces of barbequed chicken, 4,000 clams, derbird from Nassau Conover and many dishes of fish and chips and tacos. The meat strawberry shortcake was a raffle, sponsored by David-sell-out as were many ice-cream treats.

The Lane of Shops, with their variety of handcrafted items sold out of popular Noah's Arks and Hairy Fairies. The kitchen boutique reported a run on lemon dill and champagne mustard. A food processor, knife set and cookware donated by Cuisinart were popular items in the silent auction. Hundreds of plants found



DUNKER AND DUNKEE: Jeff Henkel's strong right arm sent Cathy Knight for a refreshing dip in the waters of the "Girl Dunk" several times. (Michelle McMillan photo)



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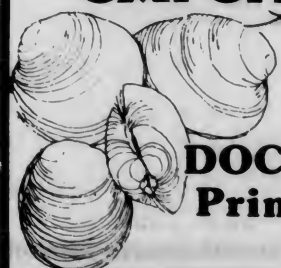
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

the next guy, but inside I was terrified of being blown up and I had nightmares."

He told the gathering that the purpose of the anti-nuclear campaign was to "lift the burden" of being scared about the future of today's children and to make sure they have a future. He said that the march was a celebration of the achievements on the part of the Coalition in the year since it organized a 12-car train load of protesters for the Rally in New York City last June 12.

Referring to the vote by Congress for a bilateral freeze on nuclear weapons, he said, "We turned Congress around."

I don't think we ever thought we'd come as far as we have in a year.

That march will be on the 20th anniversary of the "I have a dream" speech of Martin Luther King.

Upcoming Events. The Coalition has planned a number of additional events for the summer months. There will be a film festival on July 10, Mr. Moore said, and in August Princeton will be host to a group of anti-nuclear bicyclists from Europe and Russia and to a group of Nordic Women for Peace. On August 6 and 9, there will be a commemoration of the dropping of the first atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and on August 27 the Coalition will organize bus loads of marchers for a massive national march in Washington for "Jobs, Peace and Freedom."

PDS GRADUATES 94 Yale's Giamatti Speaks. Princeton Day School's 18th commencement exercises honored 46 boys and 48 girls. Eighteen of the graduates were elected to the National Cum Laude Society; nine were elected in their junior year.

The PDS Orchestra, under the direction of Frank Jacobson, performed an Aria from "Guilio Cesare" by G.F. Handel as the processional. Following remarks by the acting headmaster, Sanford B. Bing, graduates Thomas Haroldson, Louise Matthews, and Adam Sugerman — the PDS Madrigal singers — performed selections from their repertoire.

Graduating senior Julia Katz introduced A. Bartlett Giamatti, president of Yale University, who gave the commencement address. Diplomas were presented by Mr. Bing, Mrs. Thomas W. Eglin, chairman of the PDS Board of Trustees, and Mrs.

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Continued on Page 18

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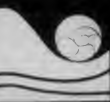
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

Alan Williams, acting head of the Upper School, to the Class of 1983, who included the following area residents:

From Princeton: Karen Athanassiades, Katharine Barrows, Bonnie Bershad, Frits Besselaar, Jean Bishop, Amy Brewer, Daniel Browder, Susan Charen, Joseph Christen, Philip Clippinger, Ann Drezner, Victor Fedorov, Hannah Fuller-Boswell, Laurie Gallup, Gwendalyn Hanawalt, Thomas Haroldson, Andrew Hawkes, Elisabeth Heins, Benjamin Horrigan, Cynthia Hudson, John Jennings, Julia Katz, Matthew Kohut, Sarah Kuser, Kelly Lambert, Christopher LaRiche, Rachel Leader, Katherine Lonergan, Louise Matthews, George McLaughlin, Kenneth Menken, Margaret Merle-Smith, Kimberly Mrazek, Craig Phares, Elisabeth Reichard, Jacqueline Romeo, Aaron Schmidt, Erik Schwiebert, Kerith Sheehan, Amy Sibeud, Clayton Smith, Caroline Stewardson, Andrew Thornton, Simon Weatherill, Erica Weeder, Rena Whitehouse, Janet Zawadzky, and Beatrice Zennie.

Area students who received special awards were Patricia McGlone of Lawrenceville, who was awarded a sports participation and sportsmanship award; and Mark Swartzburg of Princeton, who received the Roberts History Prize for curiosity, effort and outstanding performance in social studies. Alyssa Czarnecki of Hopewell was presented with a special citizenship award.

Rebecca Van Dyck of Princeton received the Frances Chapin Award for Ramsey, Michael Stevens, high scholastic achievement

and Suzanne Utaski.

From Pennington: Kathryn Bowen, Frank Chut, Christopher Franz, Daniel Goldman, Frank McDougald, Stephen Schluter, and, from the Class of 1984, Jeannine Hagerhorst.

From Lawrenceville: Sarah Cragg, Jan Garver, Abby Hurowitz, Adam Sugerman, and Stewart von Oehsen.

From Rocky Hill: David Albahary, Andrew Cross, Sandra Danielson, Edwin Metcalf; from Cranbury: Matthew Drago; and from Hopewell: Mark Waks.

8TH GRADERS GRADUATE
From Chapin School, Twenty-three members of the Class of 1983 at Chapin School received diplomas at the school's 51st graduation last Sunday.

Area students who received special awards were Patricia McGlone of Lawrenceville, who was awarded a sports participation and sportsmanship award; and Mark Swartzburg of Princeton, who received the Roberts History Prize for curiosity, effort and outstanding performance in social studies. Alyssa Czarnecki of Hopewell was presented with a special citizenship award.

Rebecca Van Dyck of Princeton received the Frances Chapin Award for Ramsey, Michael Stevens, high scholastic achievement

and exemplary citizenship. The Trustees Award, for the student whose attitude in the classroom and conduct among fellow students constitutes outstanding citizenship, was awarded to Christopher Becker, also of Princeton.

Other members of the Class of 1983 are, from Princeton, Joseph M. Ben-Levi and Charles Cassel; from Pennington, Rhonda DiMascio; and from Lawrenceville, Brian W. Caskey.

YWCA PLANS PROGRAM
In Marquand Park, Youngsters 5-9 years old who are looking for morning activity this summer may be interested in the YWCA Marquand Park Activities Program.

The program will be offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9:30-12:30 from July 8 through August 12. Activities will include a variety of arts and crafts, active and quiet games, music and free play. Space is limited and advance registration is required.

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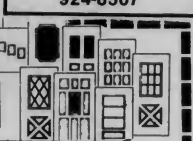


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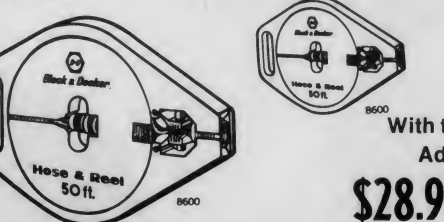
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

CHANGES IN FACULTY
At Princeton University, Faculty appointments, promotions and resignations have been approved by the board of trustees of Princeton University.

Albert J. Raboteau, a visiting associate professor of religion at Princeton in 1982-83, has been appointed to full professor in the Religion Department. He has been a professor of history and Afro-American studies at the University of California, Berkeley, and a member of the faculty there since 1975.

Psychologist Barry L. Jacobs, a member of the Princeton faculty since 1972, has been promoted to professor in the Psychology Department. His major research has been in the physiological and behavioral roles of brain chemicals at neurotransmitters in mammals.

Philip White, an instructor in economics at Princeton for the past year and an economics theorist, has been promoted to assistant professor for a term of three years. J. Michael Steele, an expert on probabilistic algorithms, will join the Statistics Department as a full professor. He is currently a member of both the Statistics and Computer Science departments at Carnegie-Mellon University.

Two faculty members were named to endowed chairs. Cyril E. Black has been named to the James S. McDonnell Distinguished Professorship of History and Intl. Affairs. He succeeds economist Sir W. Arthur Lewis, who is retiring from the faculty June 30. Interested in modern history, particularly Russian history since 1700, Prof. Black has also been concerned with problems of comparative modernization, which led him to collaborative studies of modernization in

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Albert J. Raboteau

Japan, Russia and China. Since 1973 he has held the Shelby Cullom Davis '30 Professorship of European History, which he will now vacate. Prof. Black has been director of Princeton's Center of International Studies since 1968 and has been co-editor of World Politics, the center's quarterly journal of international relations, since 1969.

Maitland Jones has been named to the David B. Jones Professorship of Chemistry, succeeding Walter Kauzmann, who has held the chair for two decades. Prof. Jones has been a member of the faculty since 1964. An organic chemist, his research focuses on reactive intermediates. He served as master of Stevenson Hall, a campus dining and social facility from 1974-1981. Assistant professor of geological and geophysical sciences Robert F. Stallard has been named to the Dusenbury Preceptorship. Preceptorships are endowed junior faculty positions awarded to outstanding assistant professors for the furtherance of their teaching and scholarship.

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any day, Monday through Friday, are needed to volunteer at the Red Cross. Vacations during summer months create shortages of volunteers who are relied upon to assist in providing life-supporting services in the community.

The programs in need of volunteers are Meals on Wheels and Blood Services. Meals on Wheels volunteers are needed to assist a driver with the distribution of meals to shut-ins, convalescents, handicapped and the elderly in the Princeton area communities. Blood Services volunteers are needed to assist scheduled bloodmobiles held at local industries. A Blood Services volunteer is not involved in the actual collection of blood.

For further information about how to volunteer for either of these services, call the Princeton Area Chapter at 924-2404.

COMMUNITY DAY SET
In Hopewell, Hopewell Community Day will be held again in Hopewell Borough on Saturday from morning to night at the Princeton Bank grounds, Route 518, Hopewell.

This year, as last, the "Phillie Phanatic," the official mascot of the Philadelphia Phillies, will be present from late morning to early afternoon to entertain adults and children alike. Chairman Barry Davison expects this year's event to be the best ever.

Among the day's many features are The Hopewell Challenge, a regulation run that begins the day; the Blawenburg Band; a Talent Show; Wheels of Chance; a Dunking Booth; Games for Kids; Rides for adults and children; a Flea Market; many Crafters exhibits; Petting Zoo; Jazzercise demos; Hopewell Wooden Car Derby; Firemen's Competition; special events at the Hopewell Museum on East Broad Street (518); a book sale and finally, a dance band for everyone's enjoyment in the evening.

The beneficiary of this year's Community Day is the Food Pantry Project of the Hopewell Council of Churches. This project provides food for families and individuals in need.

SCHOOL TO GAIN
From Event at Morven. The University NOW Day Nursery will hold its third annual Super Supper Saturday at 6:30 at Morven, the former gover-

Continued on Next Page

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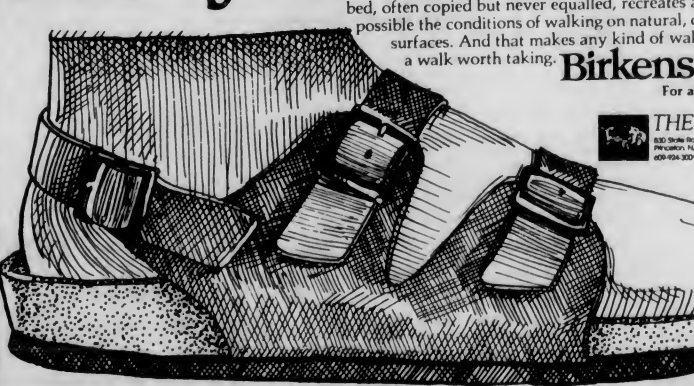
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

nor's mansion. The supper will be followed by an auction of donated art, crafts, collectibles, services, and special entertainment packages. There will be a cash bar and entertainment throughout the evening.

Community members are invited to join U-NOW families and friends for the Super Supper at Morven and the Auction, which will benefit the Nursery. For ticket reservations call 924-4214.

STAFF IS HONORED

At Princeton University, thirty-eight members of the non-academic staff at Princeton University were honored at a reception given by President William G. Bowen last Monday.

The employees were recognized for having completed 25 years or more of service to the University during 1982-83. Each veteran employee received a captain's chair with a reproduction of the Princeton seal and an inscribed bronze plate attached.

Area staff members who were cited, and their departments, are, from Princeton, the Donald Baird, 20 Edwards Place, research paleontologist, Department of Geological and Geophysical Sciences, James H. Babour Street, 17 Green Street, 924-7073, warehouse supervisor, Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPL), Dore L. Dimock, Hiben Apartments, principal research physicist, PPL; David T. Harrie, 24 Autumn Hill Road, senior research engineer, Center for Energy and Environmental Studies; Also, Mildred Klotzbach, Magie Apartments, gift processing administrator, Development Administration; Irene R. Long, 165 Penn Lyle Road, division budget officer, PPL; Robert W. Motley, 7 Hamilton Avenue, principal research physicist, PPL; Harry E. Riddell, 252 Riverside Drive, assistant controller for payroll, insurance manager, Controller's Office;

Also, Marion E. Sandvik, RD 1, technical secretary II, Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering; Hedvig Selberg, 7 Maxwell Lane, applications programmer, PPL; H. Elizabeth Skaar, Washington Road, office assistant IV, Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures; Kenneth E. Wakefield, Cherry Valley Road, engineer, PPL; Elizabeth C. Wooden, 634 Rosedale Road, buyer, PPL; and Albert J. Wright, 42 Murray Place, expediter, PPL.

From Princeton Junction, Joseph W. Hengeli, unit supervisor, PPL; from Plainsboro, Anthony J. Sivo, technical associate, Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering; from Rocky Hill, Elmer G. Perantoni, Crescent Avenue, shop foreman, Grounds and Building Maintenance; and from Hopewell, Robert E. Majeski, 19 Crestview Drive, unit supervisor, PPL; and John R. Piggott, View Point Drive, associate director of the Computer Center.

Also from Lawrenceville, Thomas J. Devine, 811 President Avenue, technician VI, PPL; Harold G. Johnson, 19 Jill Lane, engineer, PPL; Milton Pelovitz, 14 Balsam Court, project engineer, PPL; and Ellis D. Simon, 30 Stonicker Drive, engineer, PPL.

DRIVE IS UNDERWAY

For Disaster Funds, The Princeton Area Chapter,

American Red Cross, has launched an emergency fund campaign to enable the American Red Cross to continue relief services for the many victims of disasters throughout the United States.

During the past ten months, \$33 million has been expended in a series of major disasters. National goal for the fund campaign is \$12 million.

The 1983 disasters included a hurricane in Hawaii, floods and tornadoes in Mississippi, Illinois, Arkansas, Missouri, Alabama and Louisiana. Mudslides occurred in Utah and Nevada. Texas was struck by tornadoes, storms ravaged the West coast and an earthquake hit Coalinga, Calif.

Contributions should be made out to American Red Cross and designated, "Emergency Disaster Fund." They should be sent to American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter, 182 North Harrison Street. For further information call 924-2404.

CHILD BIRTH TOPIC

Of Rocky Hill Talk. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a program on "Preparing for the Joy of Childbirth" on Thursday at 7:30. Linda C. Dudek will discuss the Bradley Method of husband-Place, research paleontologist, Department of Geological and Geophysical Sciences, James H. Babour Street, 17 Green Street, 924-7073.

INTERNS SOUGHT

For Summer Theater. NewStage at Intime, Princeton's summer theater housed on the Princeton University campus, is now accepting applications for its internship program. NewStage interns do not need any prior experience in the theater — just enthusiasm and a willingness to learn about all aspects of running a small theater. If an applicant has an interest in a specific aspect of the theater (sets, lighting, costumes, box office, publicity), NewStage will attempt to pair up the intern with the appropriate staff member.

Because of the nature of the theater business, the internship will not be a 40-hour week, 9-5 commitment, but will be scheduled between the intern and NewStage. Internships are particularly suited to those who may have other summer commitments but free hours in evenings and on the weekends. For information call 452-8181.

REGISTRATION DUE

For YWCA Specials. Registration is in full swing for the summer offerings of the YWCA. Most classes start the last week in June.

Some highlights are, Ann Harwood's Summer Cooking with Herbs and Flowers, three sessions starting Tuesday, June 21, from 6-9 p.m.; Anna Willingham's Resume Writing Workshop, June 28, at 7:30; a sculpture walk on the Princeton University campus, conducted by docents of the Princeton Art Museum, Thursday, June 30, at 9:30;

Also, Marjorie Meriam's Herb Workshop and Luncheon, Wednesday, June 29, at 10 a.m. at Honey Hollow Herb Farm, Washington's Crossing, and an antiques forum, Thursday evening, June 30, at 7:30, for which participants are encouraged to bring in their own antiques and "mystery objects" for discussion and identification.

For further information on these and other offerings of the Adult Department, call the YWCA Adult Department director at 924-5571.

GARDEN PROGRAM SET

For Youngsters. The YWCA will offer a new summer program for nature buffs in 4th-6th grades.

Called "A Patch of Green," the program is designed to teach youngsters how to design and landscape a garden, how to plant a variety of shrubs and flowers, and how to prune and take care of trees. Larry Benson, president of Treeco, will head the program. Under his supervision, the youngsters in the program will design and install a permanent garden at the YWCA.

A Patch of Green will be offered Wednesday afternoons, June 29-August 24, from 3 to 5. Space is limited, and advance registration is required. For more information, call the YWCA, 924-5571.

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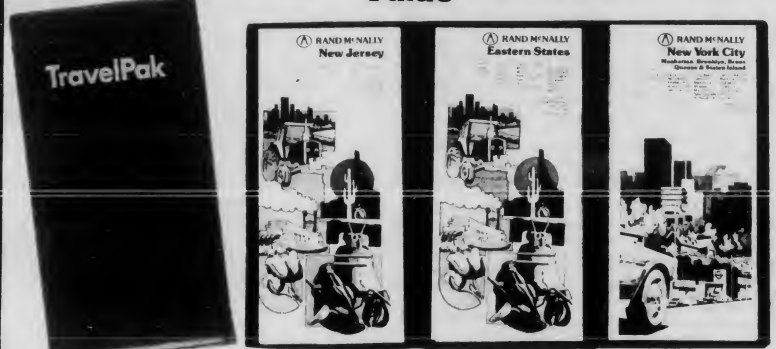
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MAILBOX

While There is Time.

To the Editor of Town Topics: The historic elm tree in the Palmer Square Park and Shop lot is looking particularly healthy and beautiful this spring.

It does not know that it is going to be cut down to make way for a parking garage. There are so few of these lovely old trees left that everyone should come to admire it while there is time.

Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation
16 John Street

Collins in Win Column.

To the Editor of Town Topics: Those benches around the square have to get some good comment from the people that live in and enjoy Princeton. My only objection: I didn't sell them.

ARTHUR B. YARD
Rug & Furniture Mart

Enough Already

To the Editors of Town Topics: Enough public hearings. Enough site reviews. I'm sure the Planning Board has all the input it needs to make wise decisions. Enough already. Let Collins Corp. get on with its mix.

RANDY HOBLER
295 Mercer Road

Inn Addition

Continued from Page 1

should show that, in the week preceding this pivotal meeting, Collins did receive important boosts from three sources. Borough Mayor Robert Cawley, who sits on the Planning Board, issued a financial analysis showing that the proposed Collins development could add more than \$300,000 a year to the Borough's income, through in-

creased taxes and rental of the land for the Chambers Street parking garage.

The mayor pointed out that Collins also would make one-time payments of more than a half million dollars as a contribution to the sewer rehabilitation trust fund, improvements in intersections, and a contribution for a minipumper for the fire department. In addition, Collins would pay an as yet unspecified amount for the air rights over Palmer Square East. The Borough has hired an appraiser to determine the fair market value of those rights.

When asked why he was presenting the economic analysis, the mayor responded, "I wouldn't make the comment if I thought the plan was bad." The project, he added, would represent a 15 percent increase in the total valuation of the Borough. "A 15 percent increase is a heckuva lot of money," Mr. Cawley said.

Another boost for Collins came from William H. Walker II, a Princeton architect who served on the Regional Planning Board from 1970 to 1979 and who is presently an alternate on the Environmental Design Review Commission. As a member of Borough Council he helped produce the master plan of 1967. He chaired the Central Business district subcommittee that formulated the CBD master plan of 1974, and he participated in some discussions leading to the master plan of 1980.

Mr. Whyte remained somewhat critical of open spaces in the condominium development, but called the latest plan "an improvement" and added that the overall plan should "give new vitality to a very fine old town."

For all that good news, Collins still came under fire from critics, on a wide variety of issues:

—The choice of Palmer Square East for the Nassau Inn expansion. John Van Plan-ting, a member of the Planning Board, thought that the bridge over the roadway was a

Relations has been nil... But we will never get the 'ideal' solution. With another developer less amenable to constructive suggestion, we could get something much worse."

If Mr. Walker's comments cheered the Collins people, then they must have been overwhelmed at the response to the plan of William H. Whyte, one of the eminent advocates of the creative use of open space in urban landscapes. Mr. Whyte, a University graduate and former resident, was brought to town by Collins earlier this year to study the project's open spaces, and to help rearrange residential units planned for the Hulsfish area to meet Planning Board criticisms.

The end result, wrote Mr. Whyte in a letter to Mr. Harvie, should rank Palmer Square "among the best center-of-town spaces anywhere in the country. The mistake many communities make is to strive for one monumental, imposing central space. They usually don't get used very much, for they are out of scale with the individual. A series of smaller spaces usually works out much better. Each can be designed to be in character with the uses best suited to them."

Continued on Page 23

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BUSINESS

In Princeton

EXCELLENCE IS FOCUS of Business Seminar. The keys to successful performance, both organizational and personal, will be the subject of a free, half-day seminar on Friday, June 24, sponsored by Princeton management consultants Copleman & Albert, Inc. Given at Woodrow Wilson School on the Princeton University campus, the seminar is based in part on the best-selling book "In Search of Excellence" by Thomas J. Peters and Robert H. Waterman, Jr. The session is aimed at top-level managers who are committed to a high

degree of excellence in their own lives and in the areas they manage, according to firm principals Ralph Copleman and Linda Albert, who will conduct the workshop.

In addition to a review of the concepts developed in "In Search of Excellence," the session offers what Mr. Copleman and Ms. Albert term "learning guarantees." One of these is a procedure for getting a clear picture of the overall effectiveness or "excellence" of an organization. Another is a method for blending "excellence criteria" into the career plans of individual executives.

Seating is limited. Reservations may be made by calling 921-6363.

change, whether it is self-initiated or imposed. They have consulted to many businesses, including those in data processing, insurance, pharmaceuticals and utilities.

Some areas in which they offer expertise are strategic planning, performance appraisal, transition management, meeting effectiveness, team building, and management development.

DENTAL OFFICE MOVES

To Professional Park, Gilbert A. Falcone, D.D.S., has moved his dental office to Princeton Professional Park, 601 Ewing Street. The office has been designed by a California firm to use the solar heat and light patterns of the building.

Dr. Falcone is a graduate of Temple University School of Dentistry and a staff member of Princeton Medical Center. A Fellow of the American Academy of General Dentistry, he was for many years the dentist for the Princeton schools and designed the Borough dental program.

Laura S. Bardach has joined Dr. Falcone's practice. Dr. Bardach graduated from Columbia University with an M.S. in human nutrition and a D.D.S. She also has her certificate in family dentistry from the University of Connecticut.

Dr. Bardach is a faculty member at Columbia University, Department of Preventive Dentistry where she does research in nutrition and dentistry. Dr. Falcone and Dr. Bardach will offer comprehensive dental care, including nutritional evaluation and counseling, home care instruction, new alternatives in periodontal treatment, cosmetic bonding and bleaching, joint treatment and restorative crowns and bridges.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Shirley B. Putnam of Princeton Junction has joined the Princeton office of Weichert Realtors.

Mrs. Putnam comes to Weichert after a career in real estate sales and brokerage with a Schenectady, N.Y., firm. She has a degree in nursing and has worked as an organizational consultant. A member of St. Paul's Church and the Princeton Newcomers Club, she does volunteer work for Princeton Medical Center and the American Boychoir School.

Several promotions and new assignments have been announced at Gallup & Robinson, Inc. Floyd M. Poling and William H. Van Pelt Jr., both vice presidents, have each

Gallup & Robinson from being director of technical support for the Student Loan Marketing Association in Washington, D.C. Prior to his seven years there he worked for American Research Bureau.

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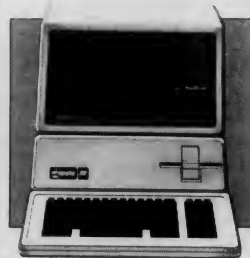


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Inn Addition

Continued from Preceding Page

dangerous planning precedent. "If the Planning Board approves this bridge, anyone else could do it." Because of the decision to place the expansion on that small site, Mr. Palmer Square West which Van Plantinga maintained, backs up onto an alley, Collins was stuck with a plan Palmer Square East has no that required small rooms separate pathway for delivery ("some are like the inside trucks and service vehicles, cabin on the F deck of the The mass of the bridge, he ad-Lusitania," he said) and the ded, would lead to further con-development of the bridge gestion of the street.

Just Another Street? When Mr. Harvie of Collins asked how congested he doesn't see it that way. "Other would become, Mr. Harvie sites were considered for the Inn expansion," he said, but every other street in Princeton." The critical issue, in the Collins representative's mind, was that "the people in support of the project are those closest to it."

The bridge between the old and new portions of the hotel was not added without thought, Mr. Harvie maintained. "The bridge is what makes this project. We want to create one hotel, with new rooms in harmony with the others. You need to connect the two parts of the hotel, you can't just tell a guest he's staying in some

bigger than the existing rooms, but we didn't want to make them too much bigger, because we didn't want people thinking of a new part of the hotel versus the old part."

Traffic. Mr. Van Plantinga pointed out that, unlike Van Plantinga maintained, backs up onto an alley, Collins was stuck with a plan Palmer Square East has no that required small rooms separate pathway for delivery ("some are like the inside trucks and service vehicles, cabin on the F deck of the The mass of the bridge, he ad-Lusitania," he said) and the ded, would lead to further con-development of the bridge gestion of the street.

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building down the street."

—Finances. Barbara Sigmund, Democratic candidate for Borough mayor, voiced concern over Collins' financing and whether or not the company will be able to bear the load of the development. "The terms and conditions of the participating banks are not spelled out," she said. She pointed to a copy of a letter from Collins' lead banker, the J. Henry Schroder Bank & Trust Company, which looked as if it had been dashed off on a rental typewriter on a plain sheet of paper. The letter, to Planning Board chairman Hans Sander, said Schroder was "prepared" to lend Collins \$80 million, subject to municipal approvals and "terms and conditions" between Collins and the banks.

"On this thin thread," said Mrs. Sigmund, clearly skeptical, "hang the hopes of our central business district."

Mr. Harvie acknowledged that the letter had been dashed off at the last minute, when representatives of Schroder and other participating bankers were meeting at the Nassau Inn and suddenly were faced with the need to prepare a letter for Mr. Sander. As for the contingencies, Mr. Harvie added, "no one is going to issue a loan commitment to us until the Planning Board gives its approval."

The Collins company itself, Mr. Harvie added, was doing well financially. Constitution Hill, which was hurt by high interest rates the same as every other real estate project, sold a dozen or so units in the last few months and was expected to be sold out by next year. The space at 1 Palmer Square, vacated by several tenants who couldn't afford the higher Collins rents, was on the verge of being leased.

Mr. Harvie said that a new delicatessen and restaurant, serving three meals a day, was about to sign a lease for the first floor space formerly occupied by the Nassau Deli. He acknowledged that the company had erred, especially from a public relations viewpoint, in removing tenants without having new tenants ready to take their places.

Another snafu was giving the Boy Scouts the impression that they couldn't sell their trees in Palmer Square. That was miscommunication, the Collins people insisted. As for the kiosk, Mr. Harvie would still build it but he would not have painted it yellow and green, the original color scheme which was soon changed.

And the Seward Johnson sculpture of the hamburger eater, Mr. Harvie said in response to that criticism, is simply back at the atelier being cleaned up for its eventual and imminent return to the Palmer Square plaza. "We want to do things right," said Mr. Harvie, who may soon find out if the Planning Board agrees.

—Richard Rein

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Princeton Area Residents Awarded Degrees and Diplomas

Princeton area residents continue to receive diplomas and honorary degrees from colleges and universities across the country.

Zenia Raudsepp of the Great Road has earned a bachelor of arts degree from Wake Forest University. She had a double major in psychology and French and was on the Dean's List for the past three years.

Christopher J. Horan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Horan of Herrontown Road, has graduated from the University of Rhode Island with a bachelor of arts degree in geology. He played lacrosse and hockey and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

F. Clifford Gibbons, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Gibbons of Rosedale Road, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at Colgate University's 162nd commencement. A 1979 graduate of the Hun School, he concentrated in political science at Colgate. His undergraduate activities included serving as director of the campus radio station.

Ruth B. and Elizabeth C. Allen, daughters of Mrs. Ann Allen of 78 Clover Lane, were graduated from Wilson College with bachelor of arts degrees at the 113th commencement ceremonies of the women's liberal arts college in Chambersburg, Pa.

Four Princeton residents were among the 625 students who received the B.A. degree during Wesleyan University's 151st commencement.

They are: Karen R. Van Dyck, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Nicholas Van Dyck of 2 Quenston Place; David M. Eggers, son of Sara Eggers of 36 Harrison Street; Emily S. Brower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brock Brower of 28 Haslet Avenue; and Michael D. Greenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenstein of 340 Jefferson Road.

Miss Van Dyck graduated counseling psychology department with high honors in the College of the Graduate School of Letters and was awarded of Education at Rutgers University. Dr. Powell is an and the ITT Fellowship for adolescent and family study abroad. She is a 1979 counselor at Corner House, a graduate of Princeton High counseling agency in School.

Mr. Eggers, who graduated from Princeton High School in developed the peer leadership 1978, majored in religion. Miss training program at Princeton Brower, a 1979 graduate of Na-High School and has co-ordinal Cathedral School in dinated it since then. She is Washington, D.C. graduated also director of the peer group with honors in the College of program at Princeton Day Letters. Mr. Greenstein, School. This spring, under her another 1978 graduate of leadership, peer group leaders Princeton High School, ma-and staff from PHS and PDS joined in government at all-day student leadership conference for over 200 participants from 38 high schools.

Joan Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bryant of Pennington, has received her bachelor of arts degree at Trinity College's 80th commencement exercises.

Alice W. Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Lee, 201 Hun Road, was awarded a bachelor of fine arts degree at Parsons School of Design commencement exercises in New York City. Miss Lee, a graduate of Princeton Day School, attended Skidmore College before transferring to Parsons where she majored in illustration.

Joan Y. Hagadorn of Mt. Lucas Road received a B.A. degree, summa cum laude, from University College, Rutgers University.

She was the recipient of the Norman C. Miller award presented to the member of the class of 1983 with the highest academic record. In addition, she was selected to receive the Charles Kaden

Memorial Award for special recognition in the field of psychology.

Greg Davidson, son of Paul and Louise Davidson of Turner Court, received a B.A. degree at the 111th commencement of Swarthmore College.

He was an honors political science major with minors in history and economics. He directed four college drama productions and was awarded a Kennedy Fellowship in Public Policy. He plans to pursue a master's degree at the J.F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard.

Nancy Silver, 90 Castle Howard Court, has graduated from Mount Holyoke College with a B.A. degree in art history. As a member of the Friends of Art Society, she was active in arranging social activities and excursions. She presented talks on her research projects which included the "Eclectic Inspirations of Roy Lichtenstein" and "Urban Leisure and Monet." During the winter term, Miss Silver served as an intern with a New York City advertising firm.

Five Princeton residents were among 344 graduating seniors awarded bachelor of arts degrees at Connecticut College.

They are Allison D. Jiams, daughter of Jean Jiams of 647 Rosedale Road, who majored in English; Doris L. Koeser of Stonington, Conn., daughter of Mrs. Victoria S. Koeser of Meadow Road, who had an interdisciplinary major; Leslie E. MacLeod, daughter of Dr. Donald MacLeod of 48 Mercer Street and the late Mrs. MacLeod, government; and William Stackpole Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stackpole of 26 Library Place, an English major.

Ronald J. Fitzgerald of Bloomfield, Conn., son of Albert and Mary Fitzgerald of RD 1, Crescent Drive, has received a law degree from Western New England College School of Law.

He is a manager, quality assurance, at Combustion Engineering, Inc., in Windsor, Conn., who earned his B.S. in engineering from Rutgers in 1970 and an MBA in 1975 from Western New England College.

Susan B. Hillier, Ridgeview Road, has been awarded the master's degree in business policy from Columbia University's Master's Degree Program for Executives. This four-term graduate business program permits executives to enhance their professional skills without interrupting their careers.

She is co-founder of the Leadership Training Institute which organizes training conferences and provides consulting services to public and private schools establishing programs in student leadership and staff development. Dr. Powell received her B.A. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and her M.A. from the University of California at Berkeley.

Three area residents have received bachelor of science degrees awarded by New Jersey Institute of Technology at commencement exercises at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel.

They are Geoffrey J. Gettlinger of 160 Bertrand Drive, whose degree was in mechanical systems technology; Robert E. Schaefer, 411 Blue Spring Road, electrical engineering; and William G. Hollows, 14 Silvers Lane, Plainsboro, construction and contracting.



Barbara Ann Kissell-Hoyler of 35 Finley Road received a doctorate in clinical psychology from Hahnemann University in Philadelphia. Prior to her doctoral work, Dr. Kissell-Hoyler studied at Princeton University. She also holds a bachelor's degree in English literature from Barnard College in New York City.

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OBITUARIES

The Rev. Dr. John A. Mackay, 94, president emeritus of Princeton Theological Seminary and a former moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the USA, died June 9 at Meadow Lakes Retirement Community, Hightstown.

Dr. Mackay was born in Inverness, Scotland and graduated in 1912 with an M.A. degree with first class honors in philosophy from the University of Aberdeen. He studied theology at Princeton Theological Seminary, from which he received a B.D. degree in 1915.

As a recipient of The Theological Fellowship upon graduation, he studied for a year in Spain under Miguel De Unamuno and others. In 1918 he was awarded the Litt. D. degree from the University of San Marcos in Lima, Peru.

He married Jane Logan Wells in 1916 and together they went to Lima as educational missionaries. They founded the Colegio Anglo-Peruano, which today is Colegio San Andres, one of the leading Protestant schools in Latin America. Dr. Mackay was principal of the school for a time.

In 1925 he was invited to occupy the Chair of Philosophy in the National University of San Marcos, with headquarters first in Uruguay and later in Mexico. He worked



John Mackay

under the auspices of the South American Federation of YMCAs as a special lecturer in religious and cultural subjects. Fluent in Spanish, he was invited to lecture in leading universities in Latin America, and throughout his life he maintained a keen interest in Hispanic thought and culture.

In 1932, Dr. Mackay joined the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the USA where until 1936 he was secretary in charge of the work in Africa and Latin America. In 1936 he returned to Princeton Theological Seminary. He served as president of the Seminary and professor of ecumenics for 23 years until his retirement in 1959.

During his life, Dr. Mackay was closely related to the ecumenical movement of the Christian Church as well as to theological education. In 1953 he was named moderator of

the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the USA, the highest elected officer of the denomination. He was one of the first to challenge McCarthyism of the 1950s with a strong statement issued as a "Letter to Presbyterians."

He was past president of the American Association of Theological Schools, chairman of the International Missionary Council, and president for a five year term of the World's Presbyterian Alliance, now called the World Alliance of Reformed Churches.

Following his retirement, Dr. Mackay and his wife lived in Washington, D.C. for 10 years, where he was active in church and educational pursuits. In 1964 the government of Peru bestowed on him the honor Palmas Magisteriales for his work in education in that country.

He founded the theological quarterly "Theology Today" in 1944 and was its editor until 1961. He was the author of 13 books, three in Spanish and 10 in English.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Isobel Metzger of Princeton, Elena Reischer of Kingsville, Tex., and Ruth Russell of Columbus, Ohio; a son, Duncan A.D. Mackay of Washington, D.C.; a brother, the Rev. William R. Mackay of Inverness, Scotland; 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The service was held in Miller Chapel of Princeton Theological Seminary. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Daniel Johnson Sr., 67, of Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill, died June 7 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Johnson was born in Cedar Grove and had lived in Rocky Hill for 43 years. He was a construction superintendent and a member of the New Jersey National Guard.

Surviving are his wife, Pinina Watson Johnson; a son, Daniel Jr., at home; two brothers, James Wyckoff of Bordentown and Willie Wyckoff of Camden; and three sisters, Sarah Still and Dorothy Wyckoff, both of Camden, and Betty Outlet of Bordentown.

The service was held in the Martin Luther King Chapel of the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith, pastor of First Baptist, and the Rev. Alfred A. Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Princeton, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Robert Chenick, 35, of Riverside Drive, died June 8 of cancer at his home.

Mr. Chenick was born in New York City and had lived in Princeton since 1961. A 1966 graduate of Princeton High School, he received a BA degree from the University of Oregon at Eugene, Ore. A former employee of Princeton Medical Center and the Princeton University Store, he

was a Navy veteran and a member of Big Brothers and Sisters Association of Mercer County.

Surviving are his parents, Betty and Albert Chenick of Princeton; two sisters, Anne Freeman of Chapel Hill, N.C., and Laura Korn of South Orange; a niece and a nephew.

A memorial service was held at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Donald M. Mackenzie Jr. officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. The family requests no flowers be sent. Memorial contributions may be made to Big Brothers and Sisters Association of Mercer County, 42 Arctic Parkway, Trenton, 08638.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Maude E. Stewart, 88, of Academy Street, Kingston, died June 7 at the Paul Kimble

Continued on Next Page

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RELIGION

In Princeton

COALITION FORMED

With Hunger As Focus, The Princeton Hunger Coalition has been organized by representatives from a number of Princeton groups involved in combating hunger.

A meeting of such groups was suggested to the Princeton Clergy Association by the Hunger Committee of the Nassau Presbyterian Church, and was endorsed by the local clergy. Thirty people, representing 14 groups, responded to the call to meet.

The representatives described to each other the ways their groups work to alleviate hunger, both at home and around the world. The projects described ranged from food collection for hungry families in Princeton to participation in national drives, such as the CROP Walk.

Several church groups participate in hunger-related projects in Trenton, including the Soup Kitchen, the Forum Project, and the Crisis Ministry. While some churches have well-organized ongoing programs, others are looking for ways to become more involved in fighting hunger.

It was determined that there was a need for a Hunger Coalition to support the existing efforts and possibly to plan for additional all-Princeton activities. A steering committee was appointed, consisting of Adrienne Anderson from the Nassau Presbyterian Church, John Conrrod from the Hunger Project and the Nassau Presbyterian Church, Paul Douglas from the Society of Friends, Joan Forscher from the Jewish Center, and Terry Grove from Church World Service-CROP.

Plans are underway for assembling a resource list for groups interested in hunger-related activities, for supporting the CROP Walk scheduled for October 16, for publicizing the already existing hunger projects in the Princeton area, and for organizing a Hunger Study Day on October 15.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Rev. Allen Gartner will conclude his ministry as pastor of Lutheran Church of the Messiah this Sunday. A single service will be held at 10:30, followed by a farewell salad luncheon. Sunday School children and their families are also invited; there will be hot dogs, desserts and games for the youngsters.

The Rev. Mauro Brion, a native of the Philippines and director of the Association of Bible Churches of the Philippines (ABCOP) will speak at Western Road Church on Sunday evening at 6:30.

The Rev. Mr. Brion is a graduate of Febias College of Bible in Manila. He served as a missionary on the island of Marinduque in the Philippines for two years. Following that time he was pastor of two churches. He is presently serving on the board of directors of Febias College of Bible.

Robert Armstrong will speak on current events in Latin America and particularly El Salvador at the Princeton Unitarian Church Sunday at 8 in the Little Theatre. The talk is under the sponsorship of the Social Concerns Committee.

Mr. Armstrong is a

specialist in Latin American affairs and is on the staff of the North American Congress on Latin America. He lived in El Salvador for two years and has written a book on events there. The public is invited.

The Spicer family will give a concert Sunday at 6:30 at Nassau Christian Center, Nassau and Chambers Streets. The Spicers are said to be one of America's finest families of Southern gospel music.

For more information call Jesse Owens, pastor, at 921-0981 or 452-2828.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will begin its summer schedule this Sunday. From now until Labor Day, the worship service will be held at 9:30 and will be followed by fellowship over coffee and tea beginning at about 10:30.

For information call the pastor, the Rev. G. Frederick Schott, 799-1753 or 799-1783.

The Princeton United Methodist Church will initiate its Fun Sunday summer program for children ages 4-12 on Sunday, June 19. Children watch films, play games, do arts and crafts projects and have a snack while their parents attend the worship service.

The worship service and the Fun Sunday program will be held at 11 on June 19 and at 10 on June 26 and all Sundays until after Labor Day.

Doris Donnelly will be the guest preacher this Sunday at the 10 a.m. service in the chapel of the Princeton University Chapel. Dr. Donnelly teaches courses in spirituality and sacramental theology at Princeton Theological Seminary. She is a consultant on adult education for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton and is the author of two books, "Learning to Forgive" (Macmillan) and "Putting Forgiveness into Practice" (Argus).

Rochelle Beth Meyer, aged 13, daughter of Walter and Linda Meyer of West Windsor, will be called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah on Saturday at the Jewish Center. She is a seventh grade honor student in the West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional School District.

Memorial Hospital in Lakewood, Mrs. Stewart was born in York, Pa., and had lived in Kingston for many years.

Widow of the late Benjamin A. Stewart, she is survived by two sons, Benjamin R. of Kingston and Thomas C. of Lake Park; a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Barnes of Middlesex; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was conducted at the Mount Rose Cemetery in York, Pa. Contributions may be made to the Somerset Crippled Children's Treatment Center, P.O. Box 124, Bridgewater, 08807.

Justine C. Norris, 84, of South Stanworth drive, died June 8 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Syracuse, she had lived in Princeton for more than 43 years. She worked at the Alumnae Office at Princeton University, the Princeton University Store bookstore and H.P. Clayton's.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph A. Vena; a daughter, JoAnne Vena of Chicago; a son, Bernard Vena of Lawrenceville; her mother,

Church, 33 Mercer Street, the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector, officiating.

Walter G. Shouse, 90, of Route 27, South Brunswick, died June 9 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Winston-Salem, N.C., Mr. Shouse was a former Princeton resident who had lived in South Brunswick for the past 50 years. He was a retired building inspector for South Brunswick Township and a member of Christ The King Lutheran Church in Kendall Park.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine P. Shouse; three daughters, Lillian Vilaberra of Brooklyn, N.Y., Helen R. Patterson of Kendall Park, and Elinor Byrd of Princeton; 10 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

The service was held at Christ The King Lutheran Church, the Rev. Elizabeth R. Waid, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick.

Mabel L. Boyer, 80, of Birch Avenue, died June 10 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Boyer was born in Wilmington, Del., and had lived in the Princeton area for 60 years. She was a member of Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church, Nassau Court No. 6 Order of the Golden Circle. She was a past commandress Khufu Court No. 118 Daughter of Isis.

Widow of Arthur B. Boyer Sr., she is survived by three sons, Arthur Jr. of Philadelphia, Francis D. Sr. of Princeton and Vaughn C. of New York City; a sister, Addie Henry of Plainfield; six grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

The service was held in the Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church, the Rev. Fred Tennie Jr., pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

W. Bruce Armstrong Jr., 67, of Chapel Hill, N.C., formerly of Princeton, died June 9 at North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Armstrong was an advertising executive in New York and a long-time resident of Princeton before his retirement to Chapel Hill in 1978.

Husband of Virginia Armstrong, who died earlier this year, he is survived by two sons, Eugene M. Armstrong 2nd, U.S. Army, currently serving in West Germany, and W. Bruce Armstrong 3rd of Petersburg, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. Ellie Kehoe of Chapel Hill, and five grandchildren.

A service was held in the Church of the Holy Family, Chapel Hill. A memorial service for Bruce and Virginia Armstrong will be held at Trinity Church here at a later date. Contributions in their memory may be made to the Princeton YWCA.

Patricia A. Vena, 51, of Lawrenceville, died June 11 at Princeton Medical Center. Mrs. Vena was born in Jersey City and had lived in the Lawrenceville area for many years. She taught at Lawrence High School South and at Stuart Country Day School. She was a free lance photographer, and several of her photographs had been published in art journals. She was a magna cum laude graduate of Trenton State College, where she was a member of the Kappa Delta Pi national honor society.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph A. Vena; a daughter, JoAnne Vena of Chicago; a son, Bernard Vena of Lawrenceville; her mother,

Helen Denberry of Lawrenceville; and a brother, Joseph Denberry of Jersey City.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Ann's Catholic Church, Lawrenceville. Burial was in Holy Name Cemetery, Jersey City. Contributions may be made to Princeton Medical Center.

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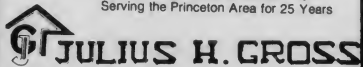
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DOGWOOD -- Expect leaf spots and blights to be prevalent again this year due to record rainfall and cloudy skies. Dogwood DECLINE has been apparent this year throughout the Northeast. Although numerous fungi have been isolated from declining trees and researchers agree that these organisms are secondary. The main culprit is ENVIRONMENTAL STRESS, with extensive drought and severe winter weather during the past few years now taking its toll. For best results in the future, remove dead branches and maintain optimum growing conditions to increase tree vigor, especially fertilization of the trees.

BOXWOOD -- Extensive dieback has been reported this year. In most cases winter injury was involved. Since the early-winter months were unusually warm, branches on many plants remained succulent and were damaged by rapid temperature fluctuations in January and February. To prevent entrance of wood decaying organisms, remove as many dead limbs as possible. If Cankers are noticed, prune them out and spray the plant 3-4 times with copper at 10 day intervals.

Places to avoid when planting trees: under power or telephone lines; close to a house or building -- may damage siding, clog gutters or loosen roofing; close to home foundations -- allow a minimum of 30 feet. Please call WOODWINDS (924-3500) for all your tree care needs.

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On one side of the pool is a covered terrace, perfect for entertaining. Barbecue grill, mini kitchen, dressing rooms and bath. A portico on the opposite side leads to a two-story caretakers cottage - living room, dining area, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths plus family room. Beyond the iron fenced, brick pillared terrace is a lovely park-like yard. 6 plus acres. 3 car garage with electric door openers plus garage for bicycles, etc. Solid brass hardware, random width floors, built-in stereo system, double glazed Pella windows, heatilator fireplaces and solid oak doors (or oak and cherry where needed to match decor of room) throughout the house. No utilitarian or cosmetic detail has been overlooked in this unique house featuring the timeless assets of good design and good taste.

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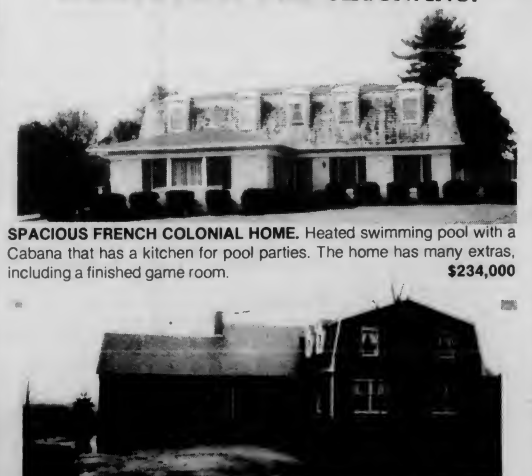
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6 BEDROOM COLONIAL. Features a brick front, deck across rear of house. Fully treed lot. Many extras, including central air, city water and gas. Convenient to transportation to NYC by train or bus. **\$194,900**

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WHAT A LOCATION! Nestled quietly between Princeton, Lawrence and Pennington, it is super convenient! Yet there's a heavenly "country feeling" especially on this almost two-acre lot with easy-to-maintain contemporary ranch. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, open living/dining room with country kitchen, play area, two-car garage and full basement. Just painted on the outside; neat as a pin on the in! Asking: Only \$130,000. Hurry!

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IMPRESSIVE

PLAINSBORO—from afar and up close. This big and beautiful brick front Colonial is a prize winning home. The spectacular kitchen has custom oak cabinets, microwave and sunny greenhouse window. There is a big brick fireplace in the family room. 3 bedrooms and a master suite with a dressing area and walk-in closet. As an extra bonus, there's a special ceramic tile in the foyer, kitchen and baths. **\$179,900.** PR-8345



A PARK-LIKE SETTING

PRINCETON—surrounds this Colonial style home in one of Princeton's most desirable neighborhoods. This summer relax on the screened patio amid the privacy of many flowering trees. Interior offers study, family room and 4 bedrooms to suit the large or growing family. **\$185,000.** PR-8428



\$69,000

CRANBURY—Active adults take note of this Ranch set in a community for the mature generation 48 years or older. Enjoy golf, swimming, tennis and club house facilities for the sporting life or relax in your lovely home featuring lots of kitchen cabinets, closets, and many modern conveniences. Walk to commuter bus, low heating costs. PR-8378



\$75,500

HOPEWELL—Comfort abounds in this Ranch home set on over 1/2 acre close to Hopewell Valley schools. A new kitchen features beautiful wood cabinets and convenient no-wax floor. Relax in winter by the living room fireplace that also helps cut fuel bills. The master bedroom offers spacious double closets. Ideal family home. PR-8371



19TH CENTURY CHARM

PENNINGTON—abounds in this dated 1811 Colonial set on 3 acres of property enhanced by mature planting. The natural wood beauty of pine floors, paneling, and beamed ceilings grace the interior. Relax in winter by the warmth of the fireplace. Unique flagstone kitchen will delight the gourmet. Picturesque working 3-stall horse barn and outbuildings complete the picture for convenient country living. **\$149,000.** PR-8405



NEW LISTING

PLAINSBORO—Only 5 years young, this charming 4 bedroom Cape Cod is situated in a lovely neighborhood in Plainsboro. Walk to schools from this economical home offering solar hot water heater, skylights, hardwood floors, central air and a roomy living room and formal dining room. Great for kids with a fenced-in yard and perfect for you offering low taxes. **\$105,900.** PR-8434

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MERCER STREET

Attractive and manageable, a small Colonial in a most preferred location. Living room with fireplace and bookcases, bedroom or study, kitchen, bath and a half on first floor. Three bedrooms, two baths upstairs. Slate roof, very deep lot. **\$210,000**



RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Delightfully secluded on ten acres, a carefully designed Contemporary with loads of interesting features. Flagstone entry; living room 16 x 22 with an expanse of glass on one wall, fireplace, wet bar; library with bookcases; separate dining room; convenient kitchen; master suite with woodburning stove, large dressing area and bath; plus two other bedrooms and bath. Finished basement room, carport, patios, fish pond. Land subdivision possible. Summer occupancy. **\$345,000**

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DUFFIELD PLACE

For convenience and comfort, see this 12 year old Colonial on this quiet Princeton Township cul-de-sac. The entry hall leads to formal living and dining rooms. The kitchen is large with breakfast area and sliding doors to a patio. Off the kitchen there is a spacious paneled family room with fireplace. Upstairs, five good bedrooms, and three baths. Plus full basement, walk up attic, first floor powder room, two-car garage, central air. Walking distance to community pool and tennis courts and about three minutes driving time to Palmer Square. **\$199,500**



CHERRY VALLEY ROAD

Most comfortable and private this roomy split-level is sited well back from the road on a full acre with beautiful mature trees and shrubs. Cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace; separate dining room with french doors to a large redwood raised deck 16 x 18; convenient kitchen with breakfast area. Upstairs, master suite with dressing area and bath plus three other bedrooms and hall bath. On the lower level ample sized family room, half bath, and utility room. **\$148,500**



OLD GREAT ROAD

On this quiet byway off the Great Road, a very functional 14 year old Colonial on 1.03 acres. Entry hall, powder room, living room with fireplace, dining room, paneled family room or den, kitchen with breakfast area, five bedrooms, two full baths. Full basement with finished recreation room, two-car garage. Aluminum siding for low maintenance. Central air. Walking distance to PDS. **\$257,500**



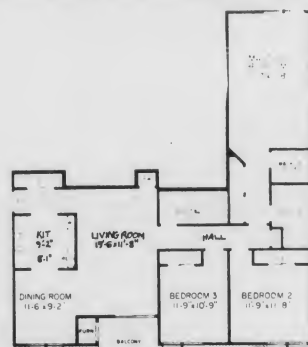
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RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Beautifully decorated and maintained this architect designed Cape Cod blends the traditional with some great contemporary touches. Entry hall, well proportioned living room with fireplace and doors to the deck and pool area, study with lots of book space, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, master bedroom with dressing room and bath; guest bedroom and bath. Upstairs, two ample bedrooms, bathroom, built-ins, skylights, etc. Full basement with finished game room and fireplace. Lovely and private outdoor sitting area with redwood decks and Sylvan pool. **\$260,000**



A COUNTRY CONDO

At Windsor Mill in the nearby Cranbury-Hightstown area. A G.E. equipped kitchen, private balcony, individual central air and heat. Marvelous number of rooms and space for the money. Excellent recreation facilities including Club House, pool, and tennis courts included in the low maintenance fee of \$85. Short driving time to rail commuting and the New Jersey Turnpike. **\$77,500**



A BEAUTIFUL BARN OF A PLACE!

This handsome gambrel roof barn was converted into a spacious and unusual house. Now further improved, the floor plan includes on one floor an entry hall with flagstone floor, a huge living room - dining room with fireplace and sunken conversation area, modern kitchen with breakfast area, a separate study, four bedrooms, two baths. Plus on the upper level a huge loft area for expansion or storage and a completely separate studio apartment with large studio room, kitchenette, bath and sleeping loft. Special features include old panelling, wide pine floors, original beams, enclosed courtyard, screen porch, two-car garage with studio-workshop. All on 1.5 acres in Hopewell Township with lovely country views and quiet surroundings. Immediate occupancy. **\$210,000**

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NEAR TOWN HIDEAWAY

This most attractive chalet-like house is on Poe Road, within walking distance of New York buses. The double subdividable lot has a thick screen of evergreens and a large deck and patio overlooking an ever-running stream with a landscaped vista beyond. A large entry hall leads to a squarish, well-proportioned living room with fireplace, separate dining room; contemporary kitchen, step-down study, bedroom and bath. Upstairs, three bedrooms, two baths and laundry. Den and half bath and storage on the lower level. **\$275,000**



PROVINCE LINE ROAD

In Lawrence Township an architect designed two-story Contemporary, carefully planned for passive solar energy. The entry way has an air lock; the living room and study-bedroom are oriented to the south with large areas of insulated glass; and the three spacious bedrooms also face south. Additional features include three full baths, gas hot water heat, two-car garage. Summer occupancy. **\$180,000**



ROLLING HILL ROAD

An older, charming Colonial with step down living room, large stone fireplace, and high ceiling framed in hand-hewn oak beams; dining room with bay window and French doors opening to a stone terrace along the south side of the house; large, sunny, modern kitchen; paneled library with fireplace; ground floor bedroom and bath; lavatory. Upstairs master bedroom and bath, two other bedrooms and bath, two large storage attics. Plaster walls, oak floors, slate roof. Over three acres with three stall barn and pastures. Dog run. Must be seen to be appreciated. **\$395,000**

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PRINCETON BOROUGH

Main house — 7 rooms, 2 baths, basement, 1 car garage. Also cottage in rear with living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, good for family and in-laws or rental unit to defray costs.



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200 year old Early American Colonial - Quaint and cozy - 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car gar. and brook, asking

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GIANT GARAGE SALE: Saturday June 18, 10am-6pm Jefferson Road. Multi-family. Antiques, collectibles, oak rocker, depression glass and more.

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1977 DATSUN F-10: Hatchback, 5 speed, AM-FM, excellent condition. \$2,400. Call 921-1786.

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HABITAT CADE COMPLEX: For hamsters or mice. 3 main sections and accessories. \$35. Call 924-2568.

1976 CHEVROLET BEL AIR: four door, 101,750 miles, good condition. \$500. Call 924-6307.

1975 SIROCCO VW: 4 speed, maroon, excellent condition, 78,000 miles. Call for weekend appointment before 10pm. 466-2160. \$2,500 or offer.

1974 CHEVY VEGA: Hatchback auto. Many new parts. Excellent condition. 29,000 original miles. 950. 924-6651.

YOUNG LADY'S 4 piece bedroom set: \$120; 2 mattresses, springs \$25 each; king rafter headboard \$55; twin headboard \$50; twin rafter headboard \$25. Call 921-7206 for information. 6-15-21

HOUSE FOR SALE: 4 bedroom colonial, large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, laundry room, office, family room, 2½ baths, w/w carpet 1st floor, solar hot water system. Immaculate condition, energy efficient, double garage. Beautifully landscaped, easily maintained ½ acre property, one mile railroad, schools, shopping. Principals only \$119,500. Call 799-1159. 6-15-21

SEMINARY COUPLE seeking housing for 3 week course at the Seminary. 2 bedroom apartment or house. July 15-August 5. Non smokers. Call collect 608-429-3465. 6-15-21

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RIVERSIDE APARTMENT: two big rooms, kitchen, shower, private entrance, architect design, for married working couple. Parking, references. \$425 monthly plus utilities. Call 924-6240. 6-15-21

REFRIGERATOR: On the counter or bar size, freezer compartment, excellent condition. \$150 Call 924-6240. 6-15-21

FLAT ROOF LEAK? Will waterproof. Prompt, efficient, cheap. 921-1135

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A sunny, light house. Entrance foyer opens to spacious living room with raised hearth fireplace and sliding glass doors open out to a beautiful natural wood screened porch with cathedral ceiling. Dining room, eat-in kitchen, powder room and family room. Four corner bedrooms and two baths. Full basement, laundry. Garage.

\$179,500



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A Country Estate fourteen miles from Princeton. Handsome stone and frame colonial built on a hillside overlooking a tranquil pond. Spacious fifteen room interior richly appointed with exquisite panelling, detailed woodwork, stone hearths, random-width floors and beamed ceilings. Numerous outbuildings include a 20 stall broodmare barn, 8 stall horse barn, 9 stall kennel, tenant houses and greenhouse. 415 private acres in Lambertville. Call for particulars.



MEADOW LANE

Charming Cape Cod nestled amidst trees and shrubs on 1.7 acres. Special features include two-story foyer; step-down living room with high ceiling, adjacent deck and greenhouse. Dining room, screened porch with bath, laundry and T.V. room. Wet bar and fireplace in the shelved library. First floor master bedroom and bath. Two second floor bedrooms, bath and walk-in attic area. Unfinished basement with fireplace. Private fenced yard, brick walks. Elm Ridge Park.

\$265,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Elm Ridge Park, 4 bedroom Colonial. Kitchen and family rooms with sunny southern exposure. First floor study. Walk-out unfinished basement with fireplace. Wood deck, private treed yard with small creek — wonderful place for children to play. Occupancy 9-83; plans available at our office.

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NELSON RIDGE ROAD

This Colonial ranch features large rooms and a convenient floor plan along with a park-like setting. Large entry hall with built-in bar opens to living room with marble fireplace, dining room and attractive family room with window wall and fireplace. Modern eat-in kitchen, laundry/mud room. Lovely terrace and large private yard. Master bedroom with walk-in closet and bath. Three family bedrooms, hall bath plus second floor family room, bedroom, bath and storage.

\$247,000



RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Wooded setting for an attractive ranch featuring light sunny rooms and a convenient location. Large living/dining room with fireplace, opens to a slate-floored conservatory with cathedral ceiling and a patio. Modern kitchen, breakfast/family room and study. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, laundry and heated workshop with storage room. Wild flower garden and professional landscaping enhance the wooded lot.

\$189,500



WILD BRIAR LANE

8 minutes from Nassau Street — an award-winning passive solar contemporary situated on a quarry lake surrounded by 17 wooded acres. Combined living/dining/hall with fieldstone fireplace as a focal point. U-shaped kitchen, greenhouse breakfast area. Master bedroom with fireplace, huge closets and spacious bath. Two more bedrooms, unfinished game room. Beautiful view from every room. 3 car garage. Princeton address.

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PRINCETON - Spacious Ranch on wooded lot - located in desirable convenient area. This home has all amenities, but needs loving care. **\$129,000**



PRINCETON - All brick custom ranch with Fireplace, Florida Room, Inground Pool. Conveniently located to everything. Lovely lot with mature plantings and trees. **\$197,500**

FORRESTAL TOWNHOUSE - This is an END UNIT - One of the largest in the Complex. Beautiful - Spacious - Contemporary. Excellent Schools. **\$137,900**

LAWRENCE - Charming 4 Bedroom Colonial - Family Room with Beamed Ceiling and Brickwall Fireplace. Many amenities for complete comfort - on 1.4 acres. **\$144,900**

TENNIS ANYONE? Delightful West Windsor unique expandable ranch on beautiful secluded lot. Regulation clay tennis court. Live outdoors in the great enclosed porch. **\$129,000**

EAST WINDSOR - Charming three bedroom, two bath, split level on wooded lot. Cathedral ceiling, family room, patio and garage. **\$83,750**

EXECUTIVE RENTAL - Lawrence, five bedrooms **\$850**

APARTMENT FOR RENT Late July or beginning August. Small unfurnished 1 bedroom unit in Princeton Borough. Tenant pays own utilities. Offered at \$255 per month. Peyton Associates Realtors 609-921-1550

WANTED TO BUY: Used lawn mower in excellent condition. Briggs and Stratton engine preferred. Call 921-9255.

MOVING SALE: Kenmore washer and dryer \$45; two 10 speed bikes for men \$35 each; sofa bed \$45; chairs, twin beds, bunk beds, desks, dressers, lamps, rugs, lamps, and tables, kitchen appliances and utensils and more. Call anytime 921-0143.

PIANO, UPRIGHT: \$350. 921-6143.

OUR ANNUAL YARD SALE: and get together. Rugs, antique bed, etc. Something for everyone. Y'all come. 134 Jefferson Rd., Princeton 9-4. Saturday June 18.

MOVING SALE, HARBOR TOWN RT 579: Saturday, June 18, 9 to 5. Fine junkie furniture, garden tools, jars, dishes, etc. No early birds, please.

WANTED: Summer rental. Princeton or north Princeton area. 924-1850.

1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU, V-8, 2 door, gray, black vinyl roof, 18,775 miles, AM radio, excellent tires, new battery, good mechanical condition. \$900. 409-924-8116.

WANTED: Part time work, Riverside area. High school senior seeks job as mother's helper, sitter, "light" housekeeper, party helper. Please call Sally, 924-8671.

FOR SALE: Two cribs, Kiddle and full size white crib. One mattress. Folding high chair. Very reasonable. 924-1921.

WROUGHT IRON PATIO SET: Table with glass top, six chairs, bar, tea cart, like new. Asking \$500. Call (609) 494-3202 or 683-1764.

YARD SALE: Saturday and Sunday, June 18 and 19, 281 Jefferson Road, Princeton, 9 to 5. Dresser, video games for Atari, utility table, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE (multi-family): June 25 in Hibben meeting room, basement of Hibben Apartments, off Faculty Road. Children's equipment and toys, household items.

RENTAL, PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: executive ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Landscaped, private. Lease with option to buy. \$900 a month. 609-924-8538 or 212-289-1366.

TO LET: Luxury apartment Central London (England) July and August. \$140 week fully inclusive. Reply to 200 Lynnebrook Lane, Philadelphia, PA 19118.

RED BARON SEES new home. We are giving away our beautiful affectionate, intelligent, half Siamese cat. Not suitable for a family with small children. 924-8945.

WITHERSPOON LANE row house share available for summer with possible vacancy for fall. Very convenient to campus. \$200 month including utilities. Call 924-7274.

TEMPORARY EXCHANGE WANTED: Furnished Princeton house for New York City apartment available September 1983 summer 1984 (flexible). Near University, 3 bedrooms. Non-smokers only, no pets, no houseplants. Town Topics Box U-37.

FOR SALE: 2 refrigerator freezers, almost new, kitchen sets, bedroom sets, rugs, chairs, and miscellaneous household items. 924-4787 after 6pm.

FOR SALE: Handsome walnut desk and table suitable for executive, conference table and chairs, Bell and Howell camera and reader. Also metal chairs, tables and three drawer files. Call 799-1200.

JUST THE TENANTS FOR YOU: Two professional women seeking apt-small house to rent for July 1 or sooner. Within 20 minutes of Princeton. No pets, non-smokers, responsible tenants. Call (609) 393-3383 after 5:30.

ROTOROP HAND-POWERED shredder \$65. Use to reduce leaves, prunings, weeds, etc., that would normally take years to decompose. 921-8637.

AVAILABLE: 7-1. Apartment, 3 rooms and bath, garage. Call 452-2116.

FLA MARKET: June 25 from 10 to 4 at Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church, 512 Rock Little Rocky Hill. \$10 per space. For more information call after 6pm. Victoria Thompson 297-7409.

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NEW LISTING - We are pleased to offer this sprawling executive home on a magnificently wooded 2.26 acres in Princeton. There's a lovely living room with fireplace, a gracious dining room, a wonderful kitchen, 5 bedrooms, a library with full walled fireplace, a study, 3 1/2 baths and a spacious family room with fireplace, built-ins and wet bar. Both living room and family rooms open to patios and heated free-form pool. Let us show you the many outstanding features in this exceptional home. Call for appointment.

JUST LISTED - Large 3 B/R Duplex in excellent condition. 3 B/R's, 2 1/2 baths, large L/R, formal D/R, family room, eat-in kitchen, plus finished basement divided into a recreation room, office, workshop, etc. In Dayton. **\$83,900**

NEW PRINCETON LISTING! Attractive, aluminum-clad Cape near Princeton High, Middle School & Choir College. 4 B/R's, 2 Baths, Kitchen, Dining Area, L/R, and full basement. **\$116,000**



CHARMING BRICK RANCH in Princeton near shopping, schools & walking distance to bus line. Bright living room w/fireplace, dining room, a good kitchen, den, 2 full baths, sunny screened porch and attached garage. Really a nice home and realistically priced. **NOW \$109,900**

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INVESTMENT PROPERTY - Good location, Trenton area near Brunswick Circle. Building newly renovated, fine condition. Three apartments. Total monthly income \$970.00 as of August. **\$59,500**

BEAUTIFUL WOODED RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOTS in Roosevelt. Perc tests approved. Two lots of 2 plus acres at \$30,500 each; one lot of 4 acres at \$31,500.

A SHOPPING CENTER IN PRINCETON for sale! 22,000 plus/minus sq. ft. building on approximately 1 1/4 acres. Excellent condition. Call for details.

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INCOME PRODUCING PROPERTY with 6 apartments plus an office suite. Very large Victorian home on 3.4 acres in Hightstown. 8 room owner's apartment has 4 B/R's. There are 5 additional furnished apartments and a 4 room office suite. Owner financing to qualified buyer. **\$165,000**

FANTASTIC RETIREMENT HOME - Luxurious condominium in new adult community of Concordia. Tastefully decorated - move in condition. Beautiful living room, lg. dining area, eat-in kitchen, 2 B/R's, 1 1/2 baths. Asking **\$88,900**

2 STORY HOME ON 1/2 ACRE - Living Room, 2 nice-sized B/R's, eat-in kitchen and garage. Countrified setting in Roosevelt. **\$51,900**

MASONRY RANCH with lots of trees & shrubs. Entrance foyer, eat-in kitchen, dining area, L/R, 3 B/R's - really a lovely house!

JUST LISTED - CUSTOM 2 STORY in Washington Township. 5 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace and wet bar, full basement and many extras! **\$149,900**



CONVENIENT PRINCETON RANCH near shopping, schools & public transportation featuring L/R w/fireplace, 3 B/R's, 1 1/2 baths, full basement & attached garage. **\$115,000**

SALE DUE TO RETIREMENT - 60 ACRES w/5 B/R home, cottage and income producing outbuilds. E.W. & Millstone. Owner financing to qual. buyers. **\$199,000**

EAST WINDSOR - 11.2 acres on Route 571. Zoned Industrial/Office. Good frontage. **\$85,000**

INTERESTING LAND LISTING on Washington Road with Princeton address. 4 acres. All utilities. **\$350,000**

A GEM ON ROUTE 1 - Check out this prime property in the B-3 Zone with Princeton address. Renovated farmhouse & outbuildings fully fenced on handsome treed 1 1/2 acres.

BUILDING LOT - EAST WINDSOR - 2.049 Acres. **\$35,500**

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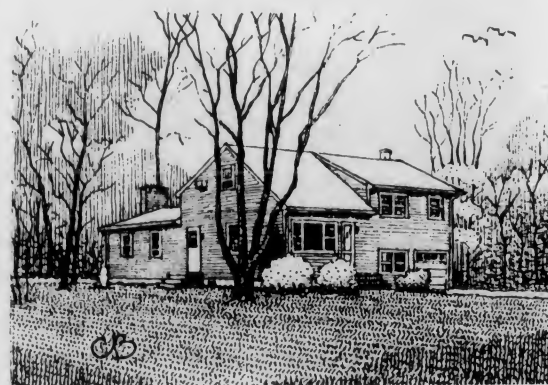
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That and the pleasant country feeling of the large, wooded (almost 1 1/4 acre) lot make this 4 bedroom split level house worth seeing. Living room, dining ell, kitchen with warming brick veneer walls, wonderful stone fireplace in the Great Room, and a deck facing the deep rear yard. New on the market at **\$109,900**

PRISTINE NEW COLONIAL in Dogwood Hill, all ready to be finished to your special taste. Handsome living and dining rooms, family room, eat-in kitchen. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths - with space available over the garage for storage or teen-ager hide-away. See it now - and pick your colors and appliances tomorrow. **\$255,000**

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scaped 3/4 acre lot. **Now \$81,900**

REDUCED TO \$79,900 - well kept 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial, con-
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A GOOD BUY! 3 bedroom half duplex in close-to-town Princeton loca-
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moving market! **\$133,900**

ONE OF A KIND - Post modernist architect designed residence, 6 plus
wooded acres. Light, airy, air conditioned and energy conserving. 4
bedrooms, 3 baths, separate office or guest house. **\$450,000**

P I N C E T O N



AN AUTHENTIC PRINCETON BUSINESS IMAGE FOR YOUR FIRM. We are offering one Nassau St. parcel zoned for business which consists of 2 quaint and charming colonials with ample parking lot. Live in one and have your office in the other, or use both for offices. Nassau St. property is seldom available; take advantage of this opportunity. **\$375,000**

NEW PRINCETON LISTING - Beautifully maintained Queenston Commons Condo. Spacious LR with fireplace, kitchen, study and powder room on 1st floor; 4 BR's and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Lovely private patio in back. Basement and attached garage. **\$176,000**

NEW COLONIAL - YOUR PLANS OR MINE! Will build 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath house on 4.2 scenic rolling acres. 2500 sq. ft. of living space with all amenities. Available fall of '83. Located in desirable East Amwell. **\$175,000**

CRANBURY ADDRESS PLUS CONVENIENCE to schools, shopping and transportation are just a few of the features of this two bedroom, two bath third floor condo. Isn't it time you stopped paying rent? **\$59,900**

PRINCETON 2 FAMILY HOME - REDUCED BY OWNER LEAVING AREA. 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 5-6 bedrooms. New Kitchens. **\$165,500**

SPIC AND SPAN are just a short bike ride to the University. This West Windsor neighborhood is a favorite area because it is on the Princeton side of U.S. 1. Light, airy, 3 BR home beautifully maintained and overlooking Green Acres for only **\$112,500**

SUNNY LAWRENCEVILLE HOME with front-to-back living room, family room, 4 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths. Bordered by woods in the back. Walk to the Village, elementary school & the N.Y. bus. **\$149,500**

PRINCETON 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH RANCH with exquisite garden and large slate patio. Fireplace, basement & more. **\$164,900**

A PRINCETON FIND - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Over 3/4 of an acre of woods & stream. **\$187,000**

A LUXURIOUS TOWNHOUSE WITH A DECK IN A WOODED AREA overlooking a brook. Also, a full wall fireplace with raised hearth; a guest room and full bath on the 1st floor and a smashing St. Charles decorator kitchen for the gourmet cook. **\$194,000**

MARVELOUS PRINCETON CAPE with contemporary feel and walk everywhere location. 3/4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and deck **\$160,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH TOWNHOUSES combine elegant lifestyle with the convenience of living just half a block to Nassau St. Only 2 left. **\$167,500**

PRIVATE IN-TOWN LOCATION - This two story rustic frame house is bright and charming and has a fireplace, central air, 3-4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Ample storage, 1 car garage, many extras. PRINCETON. **\$127,000**

FOR THE EXECUTIVE WHO WORSHIPS PRIVACY & needs a separate suite for a live-in maid or relative, this custom built house is for you. 4 fireplaces, gourmet kitchen, master bath w/Jacuzzi. **\$325,000**

LOVELY WOODED SETTING in a quiet Princeton neighborhood. This home features a dramatic living room with cathedral ceiling, large bright family room and eat-in kitchen. **\$130,000**

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This Dutch Colonial has been carefully restored and updated. Spacious living room with fireplace and french doors to porch, nearly new kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 3 car garage and lovely grounds. Just outside Ewing in Hiltonia section of Trenton. **\$84,900**



A super family neighborhood is the setting for this Princeton Township home. Very large family room, kitchen with eating area, 3 family bedrooms plus master bedroom on separate level. Professionally landscaped with a park like back yard. **\$181,500**



This older Hopewell Township property is zoned residential/office. Both the living room and kitchen are exceptionally large - plus 3 bedrooms and lots of storage. Adjacent lot is also available for purchase. A very good buy today at **\$79,200**



Vacation setting is one way to describe this Hopewell Township Colonial wooded 1.38 acre property overlooking a lake, with private dock. Keeping room, living room, and recreation room all have fireplaces. Second floor features 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and good closet space. **\$259,500**



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WEST SIDE PRINCETON BOROUGH - Georgian Brick Colonial within walking distance of town and station, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, gorgeous garden. **\$375,000**



NEW TOWNSHIP LISTING - Two story Colonial, Circa 1776 with additional renovations in 1980. 3 bedrooms. Three wooded acres. **\$158,500**



PRINCETON BORO TWO-FAMILY. Within walking distance of town, schools and shopping. First floor - living room, 3 bedrooms, one bath, kitchen, breakfast room, basement. Second floor - living room, one bedroom, one bath, kitchen, private entrance. **\$125,000**

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A QUIET GEM

This immaculate, spacious, one floor house is located on a low traffic tree-lined Township street. Entry hall, very large living room with fireplace opening to a raised screened porch, separate dining room and study, master bedroom suite with bath, three other bedrooms and bath. Convenient kitchen. Lower level with finished game room and full bath. Three-car attached garage. Lovely, private backyard with Sylvan pool. **\$210,000**

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OVERLOOKING SPRINGDALE GOLF COURSE - The most charming colonial - Back to front hall, LR with fireplace, dining room, study, screened porch, kitchen. Four bedrooms and baths. Lovely secluded garden. \$335,000



OUR NEW LISTING IN LAWRENCEVILLE is situated in a parklike setting overlooking golf course. Lovely colonial house with LR with FP, formal DR, eat-in kitchen, paneled FR, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, new deck, central air, 2-car garage. Call today 921-2776. Offered at \$168,500



NEW LISTING IN PRINCETON TWP. - Lovely two story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths with beautiful new solar room addition open to family room and master bedroom. Sliding glass doors from separate dining room to deck making summer dining easy and pleasurable. Excellent potential for mother-in-law suite or apartment. Family room with new kitchenette and fireplace. Lovely 3/4 acre lot. Perfect family house in excellent condition. \$210,000

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ELM RIDGE: Contemporary home with dramatic two story entry, cathedral ceiling living room, free standing staircase, sunken fireplace in family room, finished game room in basement, 1 bedroom and bath on first floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. \$252,500



YESTERYEAR FOR TODAY! This outstanding stucco covered stone historic house in Hopewell Township built in 1843 is on the National and State Historic registers. Bright large rooms off the wide central hall, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths plus office den with 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, brick outbuilding and pond. A must see house. \$225,000



HOPEWELL BORO OLDIE on tree-lined street. Center hall, screened side porch, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, almost 1 acre. \$115,000



LIVE IN A TRULY park-like setting in this six bedroom home nestled on over an acre of pine trees in Elm Ridge Park. This traditional colonial features an in-law suite, large formal rooms, beamed ceiling in family room, rustic fireplace, gourmet kitchen, spacious master suite. Large brick patio overlooking your totally private park of pines. \$258,900

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THREE ACRES IN PRINCETON'S BROOKSTONE...and a brick and frame ranch on two levels to boot! Two or more generations fit nicely in this upper and lower layout: 5 bedrooms, three full baths, two fireplaces, and lots more. Mrs. C! Not elegant, but ideal! \$255,000



DRAMATIC LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP (Princeton Address) CONTEMPORARY. Only three years old, quality materials, attention to energy conservation and maintained to perfection. This great design offers a two-story slate-floored entrance foyer, step-down living room with fireplace, laundry room and powder room. Upstairs, the master bedroom suite with sitting room, bath and closets is a private retreat. Three additional bedrooms and bath complete the second floor. Super storage throughout. The wooded acre-plus is lovely. A house that MUST BE SEEN. \$292,500



STEP INTO THE TWILIGHT ZONE WITH A TOUCH OF CLASS! 18th century living with all today's ease and convenience in this meticulously restored stone and frame country colonial, near the Delaware, midst Revolutionary remembrances of Hopewell Township. Of course, there are wide pine floors, deep set windows, five fireplaces, country kitchen, Adams mantel. A heavenly third floor hideaway suite, too. \$350,000



ON A HILL WITH A LOVELY VIEW OF THE HOPEWELL COUNTRYSIDE, nestled among lovely trees and shrubs with a private inground pool, this extremely well-built contemporary rancher offers lots of easy living! Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, exciting kitchen with lots of glass, dining room with beamed ceiling, living room with fireplace, breezeway, partially finished basement, and two car garage sum it all up! Over an acre, too. Asking: \$118,500

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Princeton Day School Honors Three Retirees For Years of Dedicated and Talented Teaching

Commencement and closing exercises at Princeton Day School last week paid tribute to three retiring teachers who have taught a combined total of 89 years.

But though that number gives rise to encomiums for dedication, loyalty and lots of hard work, it does not itself begin to tell the story of the contribution of this threesome to the life of Princeton Day School and to its predecessor schools, Miss Fine's and Princeton Country Day. The three are Sally Patterson, first grade teacher for 36 years, Margaret (Mag) Gilbert, lower school music teacher for 34 years, and Fowler (Mike) Merle-Smith, who has been both a teacher and an administrator at middle and lower school levels.

Mrs. Patterson began teaching first grade at Miss Fine's School in 1947, mostly doing remedial work at first while her own three children were young. "I love first grade," she says. "It is a very important time." Her grandmother, whom she admired, was a teacher, but not at a young level, and her mother, who started teaching when she was 14, was another role model.

Mrs. Patterson herself began "helping out" at a school in Washington, while her husband was in the Navy, and for a while she taught in a school her mother started. She remembers Miss Fine's as being "tiny" compared to PDS today. Miss Fine's was located in the "old" Princeton Inn building where Borough Hall stands now. A kindergarten



Mike Merle-Smith

"His pace and judgement are so right for kids of that age"

through 12th grade school for part of her being, she hopes to be back at PDS for tutoring Princeton Country Day (boys, as needed).

Through widowhood, a fire that ravaged her home in Kingston (she and her son Jamie lived with the McClures until it was habitable again), and even a robbery, Mrs. Patterson has remained an uncomplaining, optimistic person. "She has an incredible acceptance of what life deals of Mrs. Patterson, as he does out," says Sarah Schweibert, for all three teachers. "A head of the lower school.

quiet, self-effacing person of great warmth, a very sensitive individual who is always adapting to make the right program for the child," Mr. McClure says.

Mrs. Patterson is also known for the "incredible courage" of her come-back after several years ago from a paralyzing viral illness she has created 33 similar to polio. Given no such operettas, only three of chance of living in the original which have been published, diagnosis, and thin to the point of emaciation, she nonetheless retired in which to put this worked her way back through arduous leg exercises and physical therapy to return to the classroom.

Last fall Mrs. Patterson suffered a heart attack at school and thus is reluctantly "bowing out the back door," as she describes her retirement. Although she will be able to spend more time in Maine, which she loves and which is

Assembly and the "crazy" Halloween Parade-all benefited from her lively music and acute sense of theatre. And she managed to cajole the faculty into putting on four musical shows which uncovered talents many did not know they had.

"I've had a wonderful career," Mrs. Gilbert says. "There are very few people who can write their stuff and be able to see it performed right away. I am very fortunate."

A Gentle Man. A Scholar. Mike Merle-Smith was brought to Princeton to head what was then called the junior school for the merging Princeton Day Schools (the 's' was later dropped). In a transition year without a headmaster, he served on a committee of four that ran the new school and made crucial decisions on educational policy and the completion of the facility on the Great Road.

Mr. McClure says that it was Mr. Merle-Smith particularly who kept asking the right questions, "lovely, gentlemanly, sensitive questions that were difficult to answer-and he never stopped doing it. He was in a sense the educational conscience of the school, and much of the present middle school bears his stamp."

After serving in the Navy in the Pacific in World War II, Mr. Merle-Smith entered Princeton with the Class of 1948 but graduated in 1952. His first teaching was at the Punahou School in Hawaii where he and a fellow sailing enthusiast decided to build a boat and sail around the world. Their adventures aboard *Mahjong*, a 52-foot yawl built to their specifications in Hong Kong, were

Continued on Page 16B

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News Of The THEATRES

'ARTHUR' & 'VICTOR'
At Kresge Auditorium. Summer Cinema '83, the seventh season of McCarter Theatre's summer-long series of weekly double-feature film presentations at Kresge Auditorium on the Princeton campus, opens this Wednesday through Sunday with the comedy combination of "Arthur" and "Victor, Victoria." "Arthur" will be shown at 7:30, with "Victor, Victoria" following at 9:20 p.m.

In the 1981 "Arthur," Dudley Moore plays the title role, that of an alcoholic rich boy who stands to inherit his family's fortune only if he marries an equally rich society girl (Jill Eikenberry). Just as he has resigned himself to his fate, Arthur falls hopelessly in love with a poor but dishonest waitress (Liza Minnelli). Watching over his fate is his implacable valet (Sir John Gielgud). The father-son relationship that develops between Moore and Gielgud is the comic centerpiece of the film.

Blake Edwards' "Victor, Victoria" is a lavish, ribald musical comedy about mistaken identity, role playing, love, innocence, and sexual confusion. Julie Andrews, an out-of-work opera singer, hooks up with a homosexual cabaret performer (Robert Preston). His plan is to dress her as a man and promote her as the world's best female impersonator. The ruse works until she falls for macho Chicago gangster (James Garner) who believes she's a man, and questions his own sexuality.

Summer Cinema's second week (June 22-26) will combine last summer's surprise hit "An Officer and a Gentleman" and Lawrence Kasdan's "Body Heat," and



VICTOR OR VICTORIA? As the woman playing the man playing the woman, Julie Andrews keeps everyone guessing and laughing in Blake Edwards' farcical "Victor, Victoria," which helps open the annual Summer Cinema series for McCarter Theatre. This week's other feature is "Arthur," with Dudley Moore.

subsequent double bills (continuing through Labor Day weekend) will include "Chariots of Fire" and "Gallipoli," "Diva" and "A Clockwork Orange," "The Four Seasons" and "Being There," and "Absence of Malice" and "All the President's Men." Two films will have the entire program due to their length: "Tess" and "Reds."

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Discount coupon books, offering 10 coupons usable throughout the summer in any combination desired, are still available at a savings of 20 percent over the cost of single admissions, and will be on sale at Kresge Auditorium at the opening week's screenings. Single admissions will go on sale at 7 p.m. each evening, and are priced at \$3.50 for both features. For information, call the subscription office at 452-4242, Monday through Friday, noon to 6 p.m.

'12th NIGHT' TONIGHT
At Washington Crossing Park. The verbal magic and bawdy wit of William Shakespeare's classic comedy, "Twelfth Night," will open the season at Washington Crossing Park's Open Air Theatre this Thursday for a three-day run.

The production is presented by the Shakespeare '70 company whose work on area stages and cable TV is widely known. "Twelfth Night" stars Rick Bossman as Peste, Bob Moffit as Malvolio, Tom Smith as Sir Toby Belch, Steve Nelson as the Duke, and Wendy Yazujian as Viola. Also featured are John Erath III as Sir Andrew, Betty Coleman as Olivia, Maureen West as Maria, Chris Erath as Sebastian, Colin Jenel as Fabian, Tom Carbisley as the sea captain, and Kitty Peace as a lady. Rounding out the cast are Michael Mezei,



Bob Moore, and Andy Hornyak.

"Twelfth Night" is under the direction of John F. Erath, professor of English at Trenton State College. Gale Erath is designing the costumes and Gerald E. Gurnieri is producing and designing the sets.

Performances will be held on Thursday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets can only be purchased at the box office on the evening of the performance. The Open Air Theatre is located in the center of Washington Crossing Park in Titusville, north of Trenton on Route 29.

'MUSIC' TO OPEN
At Open Air Theatre. Rehearsals are underway for the production of "The Sound of Music" by the Pennington Players, opening next Thursday, June 23, at the Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park.

Susan Tapper, director, and Richard Loatman, musical director, have cast Jan Moule as Maria and Harry Clark as Captain Von Trapp, with the roles of the children being played by Rick Davis, Kristin Chebra, Kathy Guthrie, Chris Hanson, Leigh Jonaitis, Mary Lee Marson, and Sarajane Smith. Nancy Jackson will be seen as the Mother Abbess, Priscilla Orr Treadwell as Elsa, and Jack Fiedel as Max.

Sister Margaretta will be portrayed by Janice Latella, Sister Berthe by Diane Guenther, and Jean Bos as Sister Sophie. The nuns will be played by Robi Carlson, Mary L. Johnson, Lona Marchetti, Kristina Muehleisen and Francine Papero, with Betty Henninger playing both a nun and Ursula. Others in the cast include Mark Adams as Rolf,

Brad Cazwell as Franz, Jim Kennedy as Baron Elberfeld, Bruce Seaman as Zeller and Ed Teti as Admiral Von Schiebler.

Judy Lehrhaupt and Jack Rees, who are co-producing the show, have chosen Marie Miller as costumer, Chris Bishop as set designer, Gerry Oravsky as property mistress, and Gary Garofano as stage manager.

The production will be seen in the Open Air Theatre of Washington Crossing State Park on June 23, 24, 25 and 30, and July 1 and 2, with rain dates of June 26 and-or July 3. Tickets for the show may be purchased at the gate.

DANCERS CHOSEN
For Princeton Ballet. Seventy-two dancers competed earlier this month in the auditions for the Princeton Ballet II. The senior company accepted 16 members and 3 as senior apprentices. The junior company, for dancers between the ages of 12 and 15, gained 21 members and 6 apprentices. Area residents chosen to perform in the senior company include Anne Woodside of Princeton, and Hillary Jackson, Elizabeth Brienza, Laura Keys, and Kathleen Klopfer, all of Princeton Junction. Lucinda Paxton of Princeton and Pamela Levy of Plainsboro were named to the senior provisional troupe. Those selected for the junior company include Christy Morrison, Catherine Lo Monaco, Lisa Snyder, Alicia Diaz, Caroline Kahn, Lydia Breck, and Alysa Weisberg, all of Princeton; Heyun Paek and Martha Wendel, both of Lawrenceville; and Elizabeth Markarian and Gretchen Lowe, both of Belle Mead. Chosen as junior apprentices

Continued on Next Page

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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE: 924-0263: Theatre I, Octopussy (PG), Wed.-Fri. 1, 5:30, 8, 10:15; Sat. & Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 8, 10:15; Mon.-Fri. 1, 5:30, 8, 10:15; Theatre II, Trading Places (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:30; Fri. 1, 6, 8, 10; Sat. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE: 924-7444: Choice of Arms, Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9:20; starting Friday, To Begin Again, daily 7:30, 9:20, with added show Sunday at 5:40.

PRINCE THEATRE: 452-2278: Theatre I, The Man With Two Brains (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Fri., Sat. & Sun., 1:15, 3, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15, 10; Theatre II, starting Friday, Superman III (PG), Fri. Sat. & Sun. 1, 5:20, 5:40, 8, 10:15; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:15, 9:30; Theatre III, starting Friday, Hells Angels Forever (R), Fri., Sat. & Sun. 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:20.

MERCER MALL CINEMA: 452-2968: Cinema I, Raiders of the Lost Ark, (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; starting Friday, My Tutor (R), daily 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:30, 9:25; Cinema II, Blue Thunder (R), daily 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30; Cinema III, Tootsie (PG), daily 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES: 799-9331: Theatre I, Psycho II (R); Theatre II, Flashdance (R); Theatre III, Wed. & Thurs., The Gates of Hell (R); starting Friday The Meaning of Life (R); Theatre IV Space Hunter (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES: 882-9494: Eric I, Return of the Jedi (PG); Wed.-Fri. 1, 5:30, 8, 10:15; Sat. & Sun. 12:30, 5:30, 8, 10:15; Eric II, War Games (PG), Wed.-Fri. 1, 5:45, 8, 10:15; Sat. & Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:45, 8, 10:15; Mon.-Fri. 1, 5:45, 8, 10:15.

SUMMER CINEMA at Kresge Auditorium, 921-8700: Double Feature, Wed.-Sun. Arthur (PG), 7:30, and Victor, Victoria (PG), 9:25.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

were Gregory Gordon of Princeton and Emily Kline of Belle Mead.

The auditions were conducted by Patricia Sweeney Triplett, a principal dancer currently on leave from the Pittsburgh Ballet, and Edward Stewart, a former member of the Pennsylvania Ballet who is now artistic director of the Annapolis Ballet in Maryland.

Princeton Ballet II, the non-professional wing of the Princeton Ballet Company, was founded in 1963 by Audree Estey. It provides young dancers with the opportunity to study and perform under the direction of Judith Leviton and Dermot Burke. Ballet II dancers perform their own repertoire and frequently join the professional company in large-scale productions such as "The Nutcracker," which will be performed for the 20th consecutive year this December.

DANCE CLASSES SET
At Art People Place Joy Vrooman will teach dance classes this summer at the Art People Place, 102 Witherspoon Street. Classes will run for eight weeks, beginning June 27.

Monday through Thursday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. she will teach a stretch and placement class; Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:45 to 9:15 she will lead modern dance classes. Ms. Vrooman has an MFA in dance and is currently training in dance therapy. She has been working in this area for the past two years as a teacher, choreographer and dancer and is a 1983 recipient of a New Jersey State Council on the Arts choreographer's fellowship.

For further information and registration call 921-8579 or 924-8777.

'BUS STOP,' AGAIN
On Stage in Princeton. Imagine the scene: Princeton in the 1950s. At McCarter Theater, then functioning in part as a tryout house for plays trying to make Broadway, playwright William Inge paces nervously backstage as actors polish their lines for his new play, a sensitive drama

about a group of travelers stranded in a Kansas cafe during a snow storm.

Somewhere else in town, one imagines, a theater critic is preparing to head over to McCarter and is wondering, "How can someone hope to make it to Broadway with a play called 'Bus Stop'?"

"Bus Stop" made it all right and now it will make its return to the stage in Princeton, as the opening play in the summer theater program of NewStage at Intime. The production, directed by Sherry Long at Theater Intime on the University campus, will open next Thursday, June 23, and run through July 3.

Nowadays people don't wonder how a play called "Bus Stop" can be a hit. Now they wonder who plays the part that Marilyn Monroe had in the movie. That's Cherie and at Intime Lynn Dorsey will fill that role. The rest of the cast, made up largely of students and actors living in the Princeton area, includes Charlie Brown as the cowboy, Bo; Mary Martello as the cafe owner, Grace; Shannon Darr plays Elma, a waitress; Larry Capo portrays the shady Professor Lyman; Mark Donnelly is Bo's sidekick, Virgil; Steve Horner appears as Sheriff Will; and Ray Pentel is Carl, the bus driver.

Subscriptions Available. Mark Hopkins, a veteran of the Mason Gross Theater School at Rutgers University, serves as stage manager of the NewStage production of "Bus Stop." Brendan Moran has designed the one-unit set and Maria De Santos designed the costumes.

Director Long, who came to Princeton from the midwest to work at McCarter Theater, directed last season's opener, "Scapino." She currently teaches drama at the arts high school in Newark.

Performances of "Bus Stop" are at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons at 2:30. The entire summer series also includes "talking with," a contemporary play of 11 women characters; "March of the Falsettos;" and Harold Pinter's "Betrayal." Subscription tickets are available at a significant discount over single ticket prices.

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MUSIC

In Princeton

FRENCH QUARTET DUE
For First Concert. Opening the free Princeton University Outdoor Summer Chamber Concerts this year will be a French quartet, Le Quatour Rosamonde, which will play Wednesday, June 22, at 8:30 in the Main Courtyard of the Graduate College. In case of rain, the concert will be in Alexander Hall.

This group, winner of the 1982 Evian Competition, is in the United States for its second season at the Yale Summer School of Music to study with Eugene Lehner, Raphael Hillyer, and the Tokyo String Quartet. The performers, all trained at the Conservatoire National Supérieur de Musique de Paris, are Agnes Sulem and Thomas Tercieux, violins; Jean Sulem, viola; and Rudolf Kuhn, cello.

For their program they have chosen to play Mozart, K. 589; Henri Dutilleul, "Ainsi la Nuit"; and Schubert, opus 29.

Parking for the concert is in the Graduate School parking lot off Springdale Road. The audience is advised to bring blankets to sit on since no chairs are provided. If the weather appears threatening the day of the concert, one may learn whether the concert must be held in Alexander Hall by dialing 452-5977 after 4 p.m. for a recorded message.

The four additional groups scheduled to perform this summer include The Composers String Quartet, July 6; members of The New York Camerata, July 12; The Eastern Brass Quintet, July 19; and The Colorado String Quartet, August 24.

Those wishing to contribute to help offset the cost of this series may do so at the event or by sending a tax-deductible check payable to The Trustees of Princeton University, to Summer Chamber Concerts, Woolworth Center, Princeton University, 08544.

POPS CONCERT PLANNED
With Premiere. The Garden State Symphony "Pops" Orchestra invites the public to attend the world premiere performance of Oregon composer Webb Young's Symphony No. 1 on Thursday evening at 8 at the State Theatre, Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

In addition to Mr. Young's symphony, which combines the traditional with the experimental, the program includes selections by Rossini and Tchaikovsky. The orchestra will be conducted by George Manahan, Exxon arts endowment conductor of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and the music director for the New Amsterdam Symphony Orchestra; Opera Omaha; and the Garden State Symphonic Pops Orchestra.

The Garden State Symphonic Pops Orchestra was founded in January 1980 by Jack Bergacs of Woodbridge to promote a professional symphony orchestra in the

greater New Brunswick area. Ten months later, New Brunswick's Mayor John A. Lynch proclaimed the Pops Orchestra New Brunswick's official orchestra, with the State Theatre as its permanent home. For the past few years, the musicians have presented a number of music events at the State Theatre.

This year's program will feature the first of Webb Young's three major orchestral works to be presented to the public. Mr. Young began his musical career in popular music, as a guitarist, a leader of his own groups, and an arranger of his songs. He received his BA in music from the University of California where he also pursued graduate studies in composition. He also studied composition at the Aspen Music Festival and School and in the composer's workshop at the Juilliard School extension program. He plays the violin and piano as well.

Tickets may be obtained through the mail from the "Pops" office, 146 George Street, New Brunswick, 08901, (201) 246-8314. Tickets sell for \$10, \$8 and \$5.

OPERA OUTINGS SET
By Choir College Division. In celebration of the centennial season of the Metropolitan Opera, the Westminster Conservatory is sponsoring trips to Saturday matinee performances at Lincoln Center, New York City, in the fall. The "Opera Outings" include round trip bus transportation, background information on each opera, and information about restaurants in the Lincoln Center area.



FIRST IN CHAMBER SERIES: La Quatour Rosamonde will perform Wednesday, June 22, at 8:30 in the main courtyard of the Graduate College as the first in this summer's Princeton University Outdoor Summer Chamber Concerts. If it rains, the concert will be held in Alexander Hall.

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Traviata," "Dialogues of the Carmelites," "Fidelio," "Rinaldo," "Arabella," and "Billy Budd," and are on sale now. Also available at this time are partial packets of three and four operas. Subscriptions will be available for a limited time only.

For further information call 924-0955 or 921-7104.

OUTDOOR CONCERTS SET
By South Brunswick. The South Brunswick Cultural Arts Commission and the Recreation Department will sponsor a Music-in-the-Park series this summer. Four free outdoor concerts will be given at the West New Road Park Amphitheatre.

The first concert on Sunday, June 26, will feature "Saphire" with hot top 40 rock and roll. "Metal Fury" will perform Sunday, July 10, with the best of heavy metal rock and their own material. Smooth country rock and bluegrass is the specialty of "Wood 'n' Str-

SHE DREAMED SHE CONDUCTED THE NJSO: Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woolfolk of Princeton, who placed the winning bid, Janet Yokum will have a chance to conduct the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in one work at the Pops Concert on Sunday, July 3, at the Princeton University fields. Here she rehearses her conducting technique under the watchful gaze of George Manahan, associate conductor, who will conduct the rest of the program of classical works and Americana favorites.

ings" on July 24, and "Down to Earth," will return August 7 with their own special blend of jazz-rock fusion.

The concert site is located on West New Road between Routes One and 27 in Kendall Park. Rain dates will be the following night. The concerts will begin at 7 and continue until sundown. Participants should bring blankets.

Anyone who wishes to help out with the concerts may call Tim Schwindinger at 297-2706. For further information call the South Brunswick Recreation Department at 329-4000.

JAZZ FESTIVAL PLANNED
In Trenton. The Trenton Times and Trenton Music Performance Organization (TMPO) will present a free outdoor jazz festival on Saturday in the park adjacent to the Capital Place One building at Warren and Lafayette Streets in Trenton. TMPO is the producer of this free concert celebrating the 100th birthday of The Trenton Times. Seven jazz performances will be

featured, representing a variety of styles, performed by well-known area musicians.

The festival will begin at noon with the debut performance of the Trenton High School Alumni Big Band, led by Tom Passarella and Nick Straus. The 17-member big band will be followed at approximately 1 p.m. by Hy Frank and the Ambassadors of Dixieland. At 2:20, the Dom de Franco Jazz Happening will appear, followed by solo pianist Pete Lauffer at 3:30 p.m.

At 4 Tony de Nicola and the Jazz Allstars will feature Trenton-area musicians. Their performance will be followed by the Carol Harris Quartet, featuring Cedric Jensen at 5 p.m. The festival will conclude with Latin jazz performed by the Orquestra Senorial at 6:20.

Parking will be available adjacent to the concert site. The rain date is scheduled for Sunday. Blankets and lawn chairs are suggested for seating on the grassy area.

TO MAKE DEBUT
With the Met in the Parks. Baritone David Arnold, former member of the voice faculty of Westminster Choir College, will make his Metropolitan Opera debut June 17 with the Met-In-The-Parks series performance of Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor." Mr. Arnold will sing the starring baritone role of "Enrico."

David Arnold has often been heard in Princeton—both as soloist for three years with Trinity Church, as well as in concerts in the Trinity-All Saints' series. He also sang in Haydn's oratorio "The Creation" at Alexander Hall. Other performances with the Met will include a new opera production in the 1984-5 season.



David Arnold

Elsewhere this year, Mr. Arnold made his debut with Sir Georg Solti and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and with Andre Previn last month singing the Brahms Requiem in Pittsburgh. He performed Rachmaninoff's "The Bells" in Atlanta with Robert Shaw—a conductor well-known for his annual summer concerts in Princeton.

Mr. Arnold sang at the White House on the occasion of a state dinner for Prime Minister Thatcher in 1980. He lives in Roosevelt.

With his Princeton appearance, Dr. Satyanarayana begins a four-month, cultural exchange visit to several U.S. cities where he will give classes as well as perform. Until recently the head of the Government College of Music and Dance in Hyderabad, Andhra Pradesh, India, Dr. Satyanarayana is well known as a teacher of the vocal literature in his native tongue, Telugu, and as a performer on All India Radio.

Though there is no charge for admission, donations will be solicited to help defray the artist's expenses during his U.S. trip. For more information, call the International Center at 452-5006.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

White-Mertz. Catherine N. White, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John J. White Jr. of Westley Road, to Oscar E. Mertz III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Mertz Jr. of Philadelphia.

Miss White attended Princeton Day School and was graduated from Smith College with a bachelor's degree in economics. She is a management trainee at Princeton Bank.

Mr. Mertz is a graduate of Germantown Friends School and Princeton University, where he earned a bachelor's degree. He is employed by Fulmer, Bowers & Wolfe, architects.

Stanz-Shuster. Deborah B. Stanz of Plainsboro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Stanz of Kingston, to Thomas J. Shuster, also of Plainsboro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Shuster of Youngstown, Ohio.

Ms. Stanz is employed as a technical editor for the Princeton University Plasma Physics Laboratory. She is a graduate of Muhlenberg Col-



Catherine N. White

lege, Allentown, Pa., with a bachelor of arts degree. Mr. Shuster is the director of the Department of Recreation, Parks and Public Works for the East Brunswick Township. He holds bachelor and master of science degrees from Ohio State University.

A July wedding is planned in Princeton.

Haws-Demi. Barbara A. Haws, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haws of Princeton Junction, to Michael Demi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Demi of Toms River. Miss Haws and Mr. Demi are seniors at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. The wedding is planned for next summer.

Goldfarb-Straus. Sally F. Goldfarb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldfarb of Balsam Lane, to Joseph N. Straus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Straus III of New York City.

Ms. Goldfarb, a judicial clerk in the United States District Court for the Western District of Wisconsin, graduated from Yale Law School. She is a summa cum laude graduate of Yale University, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She attended Princeton High School. Ms. Goldfarb is the author of "Inside the Law Schools," a law school guide published by E.P. Dutton.

Mr. Straus, an assistant professor of music theory at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, received his doc-



Mrs. Francis S. Davison

torate from Yale University. He is a magna cum laude graduate of Harvard College and attended Riverdale Country School in Riverdale, N.Y.

Maritime Provinces, they will live in Princeton.

WEDDINGS

Dieck-Steele. Eugenie M. Steele, daughter of Elizabeth R. Steele of Skillman and Franklin A. Steele of Laverock, Pa., to David H. Dieck, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Dieck of Rochester, N.Y.; June 11 at Aquinas Chapel, the Rev. Charles B. Weiser officiating.

Mr. Dieck attended Stuart Country Day School and Simon's Rock. She graduated cum laude from Harvard College and has been a VISTA worker and a program manager for the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare.

Mr. Dieck graduated from Brighton High School and Princeton University, where he was a member of Ivy Club and the Nassoons. He was formerly with Consolidated Rail Corporation.

The couple were awarded MBA degrees in May from the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania. On August 1, Mr. Dieck will join the Metro-North division of MTA in New York, and Mrs. Dieck will join the Philadelphia office of Meidinger Inc., national consultants in human resources management.

Following a trip to the



Mrs. David Dirck

Her husband graduated from the University of Dayton, Ohio, and is employed at Richard's in Princeton.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Bermuda.

McDonnell-Speciale. Anne E. Speciale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Speciale of Province Line Road, to James C. McDonnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McDonnell of Rosemont, Pa.; May 7 in Our Lady of Princeton Chapel. The Rev. O.R. Jackson and the Rev. Paul Murphy, both uncles of the groom, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. McDonnell was

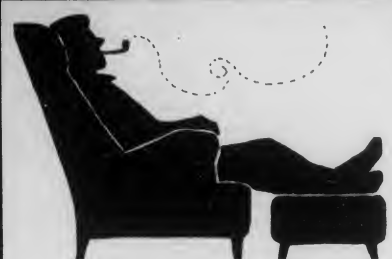
graduated from Stuart Country Day School and earned a bachelor's degree from the College of Engineering at Cornell University. She is a field engineer with Oklahoma Natural Gas Co.

Mr. McDonnell graduated from Radnor High School and also from the College of Engineering at Cornell University. He is on a leave of absence from his work as a field engineer with Dresser Industries, Ventura, Calif., to work on a master's degree at the University of Oklahoma.

After a wedding trip to Ireland, the couple will live in Tulsa, Okla.

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IT'S NEW

To Us

FINE MEN'S CLOTHING
At Harry Ballot. Anyone
who passed by the Harry
Ballot and Company Clothier
at 20 Nassau Street during
reunions had a good chuckle!

A rather buxom mannequin
was dressed in an eye-
catching turn-of-the-century
ladies bathing costume used in
the 1981 Triangle Show. The
amusing display which
welcomed former graduates
back to Princeton heralded
the warm summer days
ahead. Look no further to find
the most handsome summer
wear for men, because it is all
right here at Harry Ballot's.
The clothiers, who have
been assisting well-dressed
Princeton men since 1930, is
owned by Mr. Abe Wendroff
and his son, David. The shop
has been buzzing with
customers during the last few
weeks. Gifts for graduates
from all of the schools in the
area as well as a fine selection
of Father's Day presents are
of the best quality available
and the prices here are most
reasonable.

Several handsome items are
made exclusively for the shop,
such as custom-made dress
shirts, 100 percent cotton at
\$18 and \$22.50. One of the most
popular garments sold this
year has been the all cotton
safari jacket at \$77.50, cool
alternative to traditional
clothing ranging in size from
36 to 46.

The safari jacket or perhaps
a handsome new blazer for
summer would make a most
thoughtful gift for your
favorite father this weekend.
Harry Ballot and Co. has a



THIRTY YEARS OF QUALITY: Mr. Abe Wendroff,
owner of Harry Ballot and Co., seen here in his shop at
20 Nassau Street, has been offering Princeton
residents fine men's clothing for the past 30 years.
The clothiers will begin its annual summer sale on
Monday. Handsome suits, custom-made shirts,
neckwear and a variety of Father's Day gifts can be
found here.

wide assortment of linen, all
cotton or seersucker ones
from which to choose. The
colors run to the taste of most
Princeton men, not too flashy,
yet a change from the grey
and navies of the winter
months. The linen jacket can
be found in four shades of tan,
navy, hunter green and a few
shades of blue.

Complete Outfitters. Your
man can buy his whole ward-
robe for travel and fun this
summer at this store from
under clothing and hosiery to
raincoats. An excellent tailor
is employed by the shop so
that anything purchased there
will be ready to wear when
you leave. Nothing is more
time-consuming than rushing
from store to tailor to
cleaners.

Most men avoid shopping
whenever possible, which is
why Father's Day is the
perfect opportunity to give
him a gift which he has needed
for years. Summer is a time to
visit friends and take a few
trips so why not pick up a
good-looking new lightweight
bathrobe for him this sum-
mer? The shop carries several
types in seersucker, cotton,
and cozy terries for poolside
life. All-cotton pajamas,
shorties or long ones, are good
gift ideas.
Brushed cotton plaid shirts
and madras ones with short or
long sleeves will keep him cool
during the next few months, as
will the traditional khaki
shorts which come in sizes 30
to 44. Stunning walking shorts
in solids or plaids are well-
priced. For travelers heading
north or the sailor's delight, a
cotton tweed sweater, not too
hot, but lending some warmth
on cool evenings, is a fine gift.
These come in two colors,
heather blue or a tan and
white tweed.

Neckwear is abundant at
Harry Ballot's but not so much
as to overwhelm the shopper.
Bow ties in stripes or silk
Foulard and regular ties in-
cluding cotton in solid colors
are the classic gift for father.
These will compliment the

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proposition, especially for the
campers and sportspeople in
Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

the family. There is a shop in
Trenton which is well worth
the trip if the shopper wants
top quality sports clothing and
greatly reduced prices. Any
mother who has ever seen a
list of necessities for camp
and groaned will be heartened
by the Ewing Bazaar at 1880
North Olden Avenue. This no
frills general clothing store,
similar to the Army-Navy
type shops, is not fancy, but
has more inventory of Lee
jeans and almost every other
designer brand, Izod shirts,
Adidas activewear, and
athletic shoes than one could
imagine.

The low overhead, no frills,
but good service concept of
marketing is the brainchild of
Mr. Allen Wachtel and his
partner, Mitchell Delson, who
now have six stores in New
Jersey.

"Stores like this just don't

open anymore. We have a

huge inventory, active

clothing for every member of

the family, including babies,

so the family only has to shop

in one place instead of several.

Most merchants don't want to

stock garments in such large

quantities. We can afford to do

this because of our ample

space and low overhead, thus

passing our savings on to our

customers," explains Mr.

Wachtel, a native of Forest



CASUAL CLOTHING CENTER: Mr. Allen Wachtel,
owner of the Ewing Bazaar in Trenton, has good news
for his customers — top quality brand-name casual
clothing for the whole family at super prices. Jeans
and cords by Lee and Levi and other top designers,
Adidas and Nike shoes and clothing for active wear,
Healthtex clothes for young children, and fine boots
by Timberland and Frey are among the huge inventory
found at the no frills Bazaar where prices are greatly
discounted.

Hills, N.Y. who now lives in
Lawrenceville. As a child he
Co. He is now the largest
purveyor of Lee jeans per
square foot in New Jersey.
The Ewing Bazaar sold 25,000
Lee and Levi denim and cords
last year alone!

Everything There.
Customers do not flock to this
store, which has the old-
fashioned flavor of a general
store in the western part of the
U.S., simply for better prices,
according to its owners. They
come because everything they
need is there. The 20 minute
ride is well worth it to those
who have more than one or
two things to buy. Store hours
are most convenient for
working people because The
Ewing Bazaar is open from 10
to 9 Monday through Saturday
and from 11 to 5 on Sundays.

Mr. Wachtel and Mr. Delson
took over the shop in 1977 in
what was originally a colonial
Cape Cod style house. It is
filled with brand name
clothing such as Nike shoes,
Healthtex and Carter for
children, Calvin Klein, Jor-
dache, Sergio Valenti, boots
by Fry and Timberland, OP
shorts, and Adidas tennis
gear.

"The malls hate us. Let
them go and pay higher
prices. They always come
back here and find the same
thing, better service, and a far
greater selection," says Mr.
Delson. A quick stroll through
the Bazaar will confirm his
statement.

The front part of the shop is
devoted to children's clothing,
such as colorful Healthtex
overalls, shorts and matching
T-shirts for little boys and
girls from 3 months size up to
6X. The uniform of the day for
older children seems to be the
Adidas shorts and shirts which
are as durable as they are
colorful.

Young campers and their
parents will find that they can
be completely outfitted at this
store. Prices are more than
reasonable for back packs,
duffle bags, trunks, tents,
canteens, mess kits, hiking
boots, and the all-important
sneakers by Nike, Converse
and Adidas.

Sweat Suit Selection. We all
prefer to wear comfortable
sweats on cooler days. The
Ewing Bazaar sells an
abundance of such apparel in
a rainbow of colors or the
standard grey or navy which
many prefer. Pastel sweat
suits at \$20 for women can be
matched up with a boy's Izod
shirt or a pair of shorts or
bright colored jeans and
women will have something to
wear almost anywhere this
summer.

Designer jeans at the Ewing
Bazaar are priced at \$29.99
and come in several styles
including the chic new stripes
by the French designers. Silk-

like shirts complete the look.
Mr. Wachtel sells more
shoes than most independent
shoe stores in the area.
Thousands of boots for riding
and western wear sold at \$20
to \$30 less than the retail price
attract many an active hiker.

What Mr. Wachtel and his
partner are most proud of
besides their considerable
success is the service one
finds in their stores. Most of
his staff are "old-timers" who
"really know what they are
talking about when it comes to
apparel." A few employees
have been working there for
the past 40 years. The Ewing
Bazaar invites customers to
come in and compare prices
and enjoy the savings.
—Susan Trowbridge

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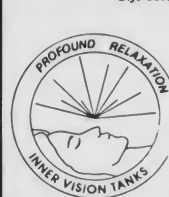
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or horseradish potato salad
breadsticks / imported cheese
seasonal fruit & sweet

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double smoked trout/salmon
salmon, thinly sliced
golden american omelet
garlicky potatoes & egg
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sporting feast \$9.75
juicy, rare roast beef or
creamy tarragon chicken salad
on french baguette
tomato salad
crispy crudités & green olives
seasonal fruit & sweet

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tomato salad
artichoke, artichoke salad
breadsticks / imported cheese
seasonal fruit & imported
italian cookies

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NEW PRESIDENT FOR REPUBLICAN WOMEN: Ellen Souter, second from right, has been elected president of the Mercer County Federation of Republican Women. With her are, from left, treasurer Marguerite Wood and past presidents Diane Rogers and Vonnice Hueston. Republican women in the county are invited to attend the Federation's next meeting on Wednesday, June 22, at 8 p.m. at the Mar-ro Inn, Brunswick Pike, Lawrence. For further information call Linda Maiden, 466-2868.

News Of Clubs and Organizations

The American Legion Post 76 and Unit 76 will hold a Luau

Saturday, June 25, in the parking lot of the Post Home at 95 Washington Road. There will be a buffet at 7 and dancing from 9 to 1. The event is a benefit for Special Olympics, and the donation is \$20 per person.

For reservations call Elmer McHugh at 799-1798. No one will be admitted at the gate. The committee includes Lester Anderson, Mickey Chilcote, Marion Charyzak, Roman Charyzak, Ida McHugh, Evelyn McKee, Jodi Furch, Carole Esposito, Pat John and Herb John, and David McCloskey.

Parents Without Partners, Mercer Chapter No. 0128, will hold a public orientation meeting on Thursday, June 23, at 8. Call Rich at 882-5039 for place of meeting and directions.

The Hit and Miss Rod & Gun Club has awarded its Augustus Hyter Scholarship Award to Allison Hoagland.

The West Windsor Lions Club has awarded a \$75 savings bond to Sabrina McLaughlin and Robert Mosley, graduating eighth graders at the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. The awards are given annually to a boy and a girl who best fits the Lions motto, "We Serve."

The Disarmament Project of Princeton will hold a Workshop on Action for Nuclear Disarmament on Wednesday, June 22, from 7:30 to 10:45 p.m. at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. The purpose of the workshop is taking action to realize a vision of a secure world without nuclear weapons.

Because of limited seating capacity, seats should be reserved by phoning 452-3906 or 683-0395 by Monday, June 20.

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club will hold its annual picnic on Tuesday at 1 at Squatters Grove. All seniors are welcome. The donation is \$3, and the rain date June 22.

The Administrative Management Society will meet Tuesday, June 28, at 5:30 at the Treadway Inn, Route One. Renee C. Martin, Certified Document Examiner, will be the speaker. Ms. Martin has more than 25 years experience in the handwriting and document

field. She is the author of several articles on document examination including "What is a Questioned Document?" for the Pennsylvania Law Journal-Reporter and "Tools of the Trade, the Identigrid," National Association of Document Examiner's Journal. She has served as expert witness in civil and criminal cases in state, federal and local courts.

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Wednesday, June 15: Sr. Trip - South Pacific - \$21 - Recreation Department, 921-9480.

Thursday, June 16: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Redding Circle.
1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.
2 p.m.: AARP; YMCA (Picnic)
For Reservations to All Saints Lunch, call 924-4198.

Friday, June 17: 1:30 p.m.: Art Expression; Redding Circle.

Saturday, June 18: 12 noon: All Saints Luncheon; Redding Circle.

Monday, June 20: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement, Senior Resource Center.

Tuesday, June 21: 7 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, June 15
5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Meeting on sewer ban, Sewer Operating Committee, Borough and Township officials; Borough Hall.
8-10 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, June 16
2 p.m.: Princeton Middle School Promotion; Alexander Hall.
6:30 p.m.: Princeton High School Graduation; Princeton High School Field. Rain date Friday.
7:30 p.m.: Planning Board hearing on Collins Development Nassau Inn extension; Valley Road Building.

Friday, June 17
8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.: French Market of freshly cut flowers, The Garden Club of Princeton; minipark opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Street. Last spring market. French Market will resume in the fall.

Saturday, June 18
Hopewell Community Day; Princeton Bank grounds, Route 518, Hopewell.
10:30 a.m.-noon: Overeaters Anonymous; Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane.
1 p.m.: Jazz Festival; Capital Place One Building plaza, Warren and Lafayette Street, Trenton.

Sunday, June 19
1:30-4 p.m.: Square Dance, mainstream level, Princeton Squares, Glenn Cooke, caller; Nottingham Ballroom.
8 p.m.: Talk on current events in El Salvador, Robert

Armstrong of North American Congress on Latin America; Unitarian Church.

Monday, June 20
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

Tuesday, June 21
7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.
7:30 p.m.: Jobseekers Workshop and Support Group; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.
7:30 p.m.: Board of Education Planning Meeting, long range planning committee report due; Davis Conference Room, Princeton High School.

Wednesday, June 22
Cancer Adjustment Program, a support group for cancer patients and their families, meets at the Lawrence Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville. For information call the American Cancer Society, 394-5000.
7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building.
8-10 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Outdoor Summer Chamber Music Concert, La Quatour Rosamonde; main courtyard, The Graduate College. Alexander Hall if raining.

Thursday, June 23
8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: William Inge's "Bus Stop," NewStage, directed by Sherry Long; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30, and Sunday at 2:30.
8:30 p.m.: Musical, "The Sound of Music"; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday, rain date Sunday.

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One of the rookies in big league baseball this year, Gary Redus of Cincinnati, holds an amazing record... He has the second-highest batting average ever made by a regular player for a complete season in the history of professional baseball... Redus hit .462 for Billings of the Pioneer League in 1978... The highest season batting average ever for a regular in pro baseball was 477 by Walter Malmquist in the Nebraska State League in 1913.

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Here's an interesting fact about the celebrated quarterback John Elway, the No. 1 pick in this year's National Football League draft... Although Elway is undeniably a great quarterback, surprisingly, his college team had a losing record the last 3 years he led them... In Elway's sophomore, junior and senior seasons, Stanford won 15 games and lost 18.

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CHAMPIONSHIP CANDIDS: As Princeton High battled top-seeded Moorestown Friday for the girls lacrosse state championship, PHS coach Joyce Jones (left) looks on with concern as her Little Tigers fall behind early. In the middle PHS defenseman Pat Huckins tries to check Moorestown's high-scoring Kathy Delaney (black skirt) and at right two Little Tigers console themselves after 10-7 Moorestown victory.

PHS Girls Lacrosse Team Ends Super Season One Victory Shy of Winning State Tournament

Perhaps it was too much to ask of any team. To upset an undefeated (17-0) team and then come back three days later and upset another 17-0 team, one which had been uniformly described by opposing coaches as "awesome."

The Princeton High School girls lacrosse team accomplished the first half of its miracle assignment when it

nipped Montville, 7-6, early in the week. The Little Tigers outscored the Mustangs, 5-2, in the second half to hand Montville its first defeat and avenge two losses earlier in the season to Montville—its only two losses of the season.

In slipping past second-seeded PHS advanced to the NJSIAA state final round against top-seeded Moorestown. The Quakers had advanced by defeating Collingswood, 12-5, in the semi-finals. In the championship game against Moorestown Friday at Trenton State College, PHS was unable to overcome an early 6-0 Moorestown lead and bowed, 10-7. For the Quakers, who lost 12 through graduation, and who lost by one goal in double overtime to Collingswood in the title game last year, it was their first state championship in four years.

Deserve to Be Second. Commented PHS coach Joyce Jones of Moorestown after the game, "They're probably one of the best teams in the state; they deserve to be state champions. We deserve to be second," she quickly added.

SPORTS In Princeton

"Their defense and experience playing together—they knew where the next player would be," were factors that Jones felt tipped the game in Moorestown's direction.

"It took us a while," continued Jones, "to analyze what they were doing. By then, they had that lead. All of the coaches said Moorestown was awesome; I think we were just as awesome. We just didn't win."

Although the Little Tigers didn't win, just being there was perhaps their finest accomplishment. It was the first time, Jones pointed out, that a team from central or northern New Jersey had played in the state championship.

"In the last seven years since they've had a state championship game, it's always been between two south Jersey schools," said Jones. "This is the first time we've made it to the finals."

"To me, things go in threes. The only one thing left is—to win it!"

It appeared after the opening minutes that this year's title game was going to be a monumental mismatch. Attacking early with precision

passing down the field and behind the goal, Moorestown scored three goals in the first three minutes of play, two within 30 seconds of each other.

As the action continued to swirl around the PHS goals, the Little Tigers seemed transfixed, unable to respond. When PHS was able to penetrate, it was thwarted by the "sticks up" Moorestown defense.

High-scoring Kathy Delaney and her younger sister, junior Beth Delaney, each scored twice for Moorestown. Anne Allen, who had four goals in the win over Collingswood, and Mariann Sweeney each added single tallies. When Beth Delaney scored on a back door play with 6:31 to play in the 25-minute half, the Quakers had a 6-0 lead.

Two shots by sophomore Erika Gabrielsen had hit the goal post and bounced out but PHS finally broke through with 3:25 left in the half when co-captain Rita Sweeney's low shot caught the corner of the net.

PHS continued to keep the pressure on, and it paid off when Gabrielsen on an assist from Sweeney scored with 17 seconds to cut the deficit to 6-2.

During intermission, Jones told her players that they had to strive for perfection. Their goals were to be perfection, performance and pride. Then recalling how PHS had come from behind at the half to defeat Montville, Jones told them not to give up.

So confident had Moorestown been of the outcome that a large "MHS Lax Rules" sign was unfurled at the half.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton responded to Jones' exhortations in a hurry. Forty-five seconds into the half, Gabrielsen scored on a free position shot and Lisa Blair followed with a similar shot to cut the margin to two.

Then after Beth Delaney scored again for Moorestown, Gabrielsen countered with her third goal to keep the Quaker margin at two. Moorestown

scored the next two goals and when Allen scored her second goal with 3:36 left to play, the Moorestown fans started to whoop it up in the stands.

PHS refused to roll over, however, and scored the game's final two goals in the last two minutes. Sweeney adding her second with 1:38 to play and Blair, who will enter Princeton University this fall, her second with 55 seconds left. The loss was Princeton's third in 18 games.

Hat Trick for Blair. In the NJSIAA semi-final game with Montville, Blair scored all three of her goals in the second half to trigger a PHS surge in its comeback win. Two were back-to-back which gave PHS a 7-5 lead.

Sweeney also had three goals for PHS and Anna Navarro one as the Little Tigers, which had twice led Montville at the half only to lose both in the second, found themselves ahead of the

Mustangs in the second half for the first time. The PHS defense contributed by holding Amanda Veal, the high scorer for Montville, scoreless in the second half, after she had scored three goals in the first half.

"This was a total team effort; an achievement beyond words," said a jubilant Jones after the game. From this year's fine squad, Jones will lose 10 seniors, including five starters.

POST 76 WINS PAIR
In Youth Baseball League. In action in the Princeton Youth Baseball League's double, Rob Rumsey, Jason major division last week, Plaks, Danny Page, Michael Princeton Post 76 won two Kemp, Phox and Elliott combined for eight singles for Post 76 were Matt Elliott who had a pair of doubles and Barry Phox who also stroked a double. Rob Rumsey, Jason

Post 76 routed Engine No. 1, the victors as pitcher Anthony 25-2, as Davy Kahn connected White got the easy win. for a grand slam and Saskia Matthew Brown, Bernard Webber also homered. The Simpson and Ernie Kach day before, the 76ers had singled for the losers. Brian defeated the same Engine No. Callen took the loss.

Contributing to the 25-2 rout

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page
Webster homered again in the 6-4 triumph, while Tim Ramsey belted a triple and Phox had three doubles for Post 76. Peter DeTuro also doubled for the victors, Phox got the win, Bobby Rumsey the loss.

The Italian American team also won a pair, defeating the Elks twice, 18-10, and 6-4. Mark Peyton tripled, Keith Howland stroked a pair of doubles and Martin Kinney and Marvin Ford also doubled to lead I-A to its big win. John Haber, Grant McCune, Joley Hamlet, Payton, Howland and Kinney contributed singles.

Freeman Johnson was the difference in the 6-4 victory as he tripled and drove in three runs. Rubin Steiger doubled and drove in a run and winning pitcher Jerry Dismukes also doubled.

For Dismukes, who limited the Elks to three hits, it was his 20th career win.

Andy Von Mayerhouser, Julian Craig, Victor Bascara and Dismukes contributed singles to the I-A attack.

MIKE'S, CONTE'S WIN
In Women's Softball, The Princeton Women's Adult Slow Pitch Softball League concluded its third week of play with two one-sided victories, as unbeaten Mike's Tavern (3-0) routed Andy's Tavern, 16-0, and Conte's Bar hammered Army-Navy Store 12-1.

Mike's scored three runs in the first inning, three in the second, two in the third, five in the fourth, and three in the fifth, before the game was stopped under the 15-run rule. Leading Mike's 17-hit attack were Michelle Morgan (3-for-4), Debbie Picarro (2-for-4), and Grace Durland (2-for-3), including the League's first home run. Fletcher Lorraine Duthie got the win, fashioning a two-hitter.

For Andy's (1-2), Susan Packer banged a triple, while Ann Dowgin had the other hit.

Conte's (2-1) scored five runs in the first three innings and seven in the last two on 14 hits, paced by Heather Ward (2-for-4), Laine Ivan (2-for-4), Monica Greenland (3-for-4), and Missy McCloskey (2-for-4). Winning pitcher Carol Ann Mazzella tossed a four-hitter. Winless Army-Navy got its long run when Theresa Foltyn doubled and was driven in by Jill Bordin.

The Princeton Recreation Department has announced a recreational softball program for women, to be held each Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. at Community Park. For further information, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

AUCTION ITEMS DONATED
By Tennis Greats. Arthur Ashe, John Newcombe, and Don Budge have something in

Arendas Honored
Dan Arendas, the West Windsor resident who excelled as an outfielder for the Princeton University baseball team this spring, has been awarded the William J. Clarke trophy for his freshman year performance.

Recently named to the university division all state team, Arendas led the Tigers with 31 runs scored, 13 extra base hits, three home runs, and six stolen bases. He batted .311 during the season.

A graduating senior on the same Princeton team has received an honor of a different sort. Steve Korish, the righthanded pitcher, was selected in the ninth round of the professional baseball draft by the Texas Rangers. He was scheduled to report to that team's Tri-Cities, Washington, farm club in the Northwest League.

common besides winning Wimbledon: all are supporting the Youth Tennis Foundation of Princeton.

Their donations will be some of the most-prized items to be auctioned June 26 from 5 to 8 at Windrush Farm on the Great Road just north of Cherry Valley Road.

In addition, a number of top teaching pros are also supporting the Youth Tennis Foundation which offers year-round tennis instruction and an extensive scholarship program.

Dennis Van der Meer, an acclaimed tennis teacher, has donated a week's tennis camp at either of his two locations, Hilton Head or Sweet Briar. Princeton-area teaching pros Doug MacCurdy, Lew Brewer, Bill Humes, and Larry Tabak have assembled special lesson packages for auction.

One auction item will send four tennis enthusiasts for a day at the U.S. Open where they will attend the Arthur Ashe Cup Award luncheon and receive personally autographed copies of Ashe's "Tennis Clinic." John Newcombe will be looking for two area tennis players to take advantage of his gift of a week at New's Tennis Ranch in New Braunfels, Texas, and Don Budge, the first winner of the Grand Slam of tennis, has donated a week at his junior tennis camp in Maryland.

Other top prizes include a week at the Lawrenceville junior tennis camp under the direction of John Conroy; tickets to the semi-finals and finals of the U.S. Open; a Prince ball machine, condominiums for a week in Eluthera, Bahamas, Vail, Hilton Head; and houses in Nantucket and St. Croix.

For more information, call the YTF Office, 71 University Place, at 924-4343.

FOUR ARE TIED
For Men's Softball Lead. After ten games in the Princeton Men's softball league, four teams are tied for first place: Princeton Nautilus, Conte's, Mike's Tavern and Hinkson's Stationery.

Nautilus finished the week 3-0, after wins over C. Square C., 13-5; Stefanelli's, 8-5; and Army-Navy, 21-6. In the three games Nautilus had 47 hits.

Leading hitters in the C. Sq. C. game were Mike Shillaber (Triple, 3RB), Judd Petrone (HR, 3RB), Pat Kahny (2-2), and Ken Bruvik (2-3). In the Stefanelli's victory Shillaber again led the way with 2 hits, including a triple. Also contributing were Dave Shillaber and Jeff Petrone, who combined for four hits.

In the Army-Navy victory, Nautilus rapped 21 hits. Leading the way with three were Scott Porreca and Pat Kahny. Contributing two each were Brent Robinson, Jack Petrone, Kevin Phox and Jeff Petrone. Jack Petrone paced the attack with 3 RBIs and a homerun. Jeff Petrone, Pat Kahny, Dave Shillaber and Kevin Phox each had 2 RBIs.

On the mound, Greg Kline upped his record to 7-1 with two victories. Jim Lennon, pitching his first game, got the win in the Stefanelli's game.

The standings:

	W	L	Pct
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Buffalo Wings	2	8	.200
Marita's	0	9	.000
Stefanelli's	0	9	.000

HOPEWELL RACE SET
10K Challenge Saturday. The fourth annual Hopewell Challenge road races will be held Saturday morning in conjunction with Community Day. More than 500 runners are expected for the 2-mile and 10-kilometer events.

The 10-kilometer promises to be a real challenge for Princeton Day School coach Eamon Downey, who is seeking his third straight win. Downey set the course record of 33:12 last year. John Parker

of Pennington and Kevin Cahill and Mike Anello from Hunterdon are expected to challenge Downey this year.

A duel is developing in the women's division, where last year's winner Lorrie Butterfield is expected to return after setting the course record of 37:38 in 1982. Nancy Briemann of West Windsor, ranked number three in New Jersey this year, will be back, as will high school cross-country stand-out Stacey Billotta.

Both races start and finish on Lafayette Street behind Princeton Bank. The 2-mile starts at 8:45 a.m. and the 10-K at 9:15. For more information and entry forms call 466-2660.


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Sports in Princeton
Continued from preceding page
STATE RECORD SET
By Fletcher in Hurdles. When you break a record set by a world-renowned track performer you're in fast company. Right?

The numbers keep falling for Princeton High School senior Stephan Fletcher, who set a new state record last week in the 110 high hurdles while competing in the NJSIAA Meet of Champions held at the South Plainfield Recreation Center.

Fletcher blistered the distance in 13.6 to defeat his rival from Asbury Park, Kraig Sanders, who was timed in 13.8.

The time of 13.6 is a new state record, bettering the meet mark of 13.8 set by Barry McClain of Trenton High and the state standard for the event, 13.7, set by world renowned hurdler Renaldo "Skeets" Nehemiah.

Ironically, Fletcher had considered giving up on the 110 hurdles earlier in the season when he went through a period of frustration at not being able to break 14 seconds. "I was in the 14s all season," recalled Fletcher. "It was frustrating and I didn't even want to run the hurdles any more." But after switching to the 200 and after a discussion with his father and coach, Lamont, who is coach of the girls track team at PHS and who was an outstanding hurdler for the Little Tigers in the early 1950s, Fletcher decided to concentrate on the hurdles again. His goal, he said, is to bring his time down to 13.3.

Two PHS teammates also joined Fletcher in competing in the Meet of Champions. P.J. Young finished fifth in the shot put with a toss of 56-2 and Bill Bushnell was sixth in the 3200 meter with a time of 9:19.4.

In the same meet, Trenton High's Wendy Vercen set a national high school girl's record in the 200 meter dash with a time of 23.0 flat. The previous mark of 23.19 was set in 1980 by Sherl Howard from California.

Third in Golden West, Fletcher's time in the 110 hurdles had qualified him to enter the prestigious Golden West Invitational Track and Field Meet held Saturday in

Princeton's women's team, which advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament before losing to top-seeded Temple, placed two seniors and a freshman on the first team.

Senior Natalie Boocock was a unanimous choice as one of three attackers; she had made the first team as a freshman, and the second unit the previous two years. Senior Karl Dolan claimed one of the three sports on defense, and freshman goalie Katrina Sorenson claimed the final spot on the first team.

Second team nominees included senior Debbie Emery on defense, while attacker Patti Owens gained honorable mention. Playing a difficult schedule the women's team finished with an 8-6 mark, 4-2 in the league. The men managed to stay above .500 with a 7-6 record, but ended 3-3 in the league, which was won by Cornell and Penn.

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PDS Teachers

Continued from Page 1B

chronicled in a National Geographic magazine. The experience gave him a feel for peoples and places of the world that he has since transmitted to the fifth grade Ancient Civilizations course at PDS.

After eight years as head of the Middle School, Mr. Merle-Smith stepped down to teach fifth grade English-history. He finds 10-year olds particularly appealing in their openness and receptivity, and the learning process itself—the acquiring of skills for the reading and writing about history—interest him as much as the ideas and concepts.

An Enabler. As one who has always had difficulty writing himself, Mr. Merle-Smith is particularly gifted helping those who have learning difficulties, and who today might be called dyslexic. He is known for his great patience and the quiet faith he places in each child. He is also one of the most thoroughly respected members of the PDS faculty, loved for his wise counsel and advice and his "basically perfect" instincts.



Sally Patterson
A responsive teacher, a courageous person
"If you could clone him, you would," says Mrs. Schweibert. "My best teacher," says an eighth grader who was once in his home room. "Everyone liked him, and no one fooled around with him. Even though he was always really serious, and we were working hard, it always seemed OK."



Mag Gilbert
She personifies lower school music

Relinquishing full time teaching because of a health problem, Mr. Merle-Smith will be at PDS next year as an adjunct teacher in the hall, giving help in reading and writing and doing advising.

At the year end faculty party, Sanford Bing, acting headmaster and head of the Upper School, remarked that these three retiring teachers are not people that can be replaced with others of identical or even similar talents. New teachers will come with abilities and skills that are uniquely their own, but none that are replicas of Sally Patterson, Mag Gilbert and Mike Merle-Smith. "It is the end of something important," Mr. Bing said gravely.

—Barbara L. Johnson

31 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending June 9, there were 16 boys and 15 girls born at Princeton Medical Center. Sons were born to Loren and Dorothea Hoekema, 38 North 6th Avenue, Highland Park; Larry and Frances Ingram, 202 Friendship Road, Cranbury; John and Janet Moscatiello, 3 Tina Drive, Titusville, all on June 2; Peter and Gail Sibley, 8 Wynnewood Drive, Cranbury; R. Dixon and Linda Hayes, 61 Hodge Road; Richard and Amy Preston, 207 West Drive, all on June 3;

Also to James and Betsy Yarrison, RR 1, Box 22A, Skillman, John and Patricia Muka, 2495 Sylvan Avenue, Trenton, June 4; Victor and Swirsky Crain, 10 Rebecca

Court, Dayton, June 5; Michael and Nancy C. Shapanka, 28 Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction, June 6; Maria and Henry Kotelnicki, 168 East State Street, Hamilton; John and Donna Gill, 1314 Hamilton Avenue, both on June 7; Also to Thomas and Joanne Kowalski, 5613 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro; Joseph and Donna Jean Tierney, 50 Louis Street, New Brunswick, both on June 8; Olga and Mari-Ann Magnusson, 19 Longfield Drive, Neshanic Station; Anthony and Joan Cifone, 20 Camelia Court, Lawrenceville, both on June 9.

Daughters were born to David and Sharon D'Atri, 24 Dundee Road, Kendall Park; Jeffrey and Elizabeth Weisenberg, 13 Sutton Place, East Windsor; Robert and Susan Cayne, 58 Pine Drive, Roosevelt, all on June 3; William and Susan Updike, 27-4 Florence Toll; Clyde and Geraldine Bailey, 209 Canterbury Court, East Windsor, both on June 4; Also to Ronald and Alice Johansson, Meadow Road, Apartment 3C; June 5; Michael and Susan Moran, Old Georgetown Road, June 6; Patrice and Michael Johnell, 48C Cedar Lane, Highland Park; John and Jill Fazekas, 311 White Pine, Lawrenceville, both on June 7;

Also to Paul and Karen Utgoff, 11 Spruce Lane, Kingston; Earl and Patricia Procek, 1 Ford Drive, Hamilton; Robert and Barbara Berglund, 7 Park

Avenue, Pennington, all on June 8; Jay and Vicki Dugan, 9 Ivy Lane East, Hightstown; Jed and Susan Kadish, 123 Homestead Avenue, Trenton; and David and Patricia Penachario, Bordentown, all on June 9.

A son was born April 29 at Princeton Medical Center to Betty J. Ashwood of 44 North Stanworth Lane.

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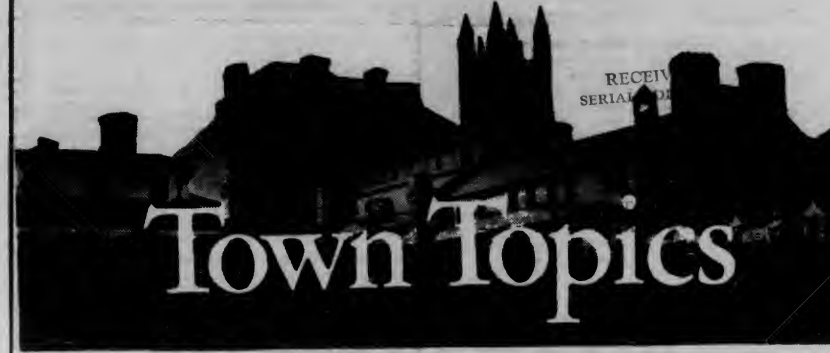
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VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 16

Wednesday, June 22, 1983

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Crime Watch Call Results in Arrest Of Two Burglars

A phone call from a member of a neighborhood crime watch group led last week to the arrest of two thieves who had burglarized a Littlebrook Road home.

Township police were quick to praise the importance of receiving such calls. "It's the second time people in that neighborhood crime watch have been instrumental in the apprehension of burglary suspects," Chief Anthony Pinelli commented.

The alert resident called police at 12:15 Thursday afternoon to report a suspicious car parked on Littlebrook Road and she supplied police with the license registration. A police check revealed that it had been stolen from Falls Township, Pa.

As Sgt. David Potts sped to the location, he spotted the car on Princeton-Kingston Road near Locust Lane. When he attempted to pull it over, the car sped away. At the intersection of Nassau and N. Harrison Streets the suspect car was involved in a motor vehicle accident and its two occupants fled on foot.

One was apprehended by Sgt. Potts on Aiken Avenue; the second by Ptl. John Petrone Jr. behind the First National Bank of Princeton Branch, 370 Nassau Street. Assisting in the arrest, said Chief Pinelli, were Ptl. Mark Emann and Township detectives, members of the Borough police department and three tree surgeons who had been working in a tree nearby.

The suspects were identified as Tony Thomas, 21, and Kevin Queen, 19, both of Trenton. In their car, police said, was a quantity of television and stereo equipment.

That afternoon it was ascertained that a Littlebrook Road home had been burglarized and approximately \$2,900 worth of articles stolen, including two TV sets, two stereo amplifiers, a turntable and tape deck.

Although the owners of the home were away at the time, a tenant, police said, identified the articles as having been stolen from the home. Later charged with theft, Thomas and Queen were taken to Mercer County Correction Center when they were unable to pay ten percent

Continued on Next Page



G'BYE, LITTLEBROOK! They sent up balloons last Friday, each balloon bearing inside, mixed with the helium and a tear or two, the name and address of a Littlebrook child. It was the final day of the final year of Littlebrook School, the latest victim of Princeton's declining enrollment.

Lack of Quorum Forces Planning Board To Postpone Collins Hearing until Monday

The issue has generated as much controversy as Princeton has seen in recent years and it was scheduled to come to a head at the meeting of the Regional Planning Board last Thursday night. So then, what finally happened to the controversial proposal of the Collins Development Corporation to construct an addition to the Nassau Inn in Palmer Square?

Nothing, at least not yet. Despite the best efforts of Planning Board secretary Pearl Pilon, who made phone calls over the weekend and each evening in an effort to muster the forces for the final battle, the board could not produce a quorum. The meeting—and presumably the final vote on site

plan approval for the Inn addition—is scheduled for next Monday at 7:30 in the Valley Road building.

The meeting was postponed only after considerable jawboning between the concerned parties. Planning Board officials insisted until Wednesday that they would most likely have the meeting.

The Collins attorneys, meanwhile, were telling reporters and others that if the board did not meet, then Collins would exercise its legal right and claim approval on the grounds that the Planning Board had failed to act on the matter within the time limit allowed by the law.

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Committee to File Appeal With Montgomery Township Over Route 92 Alignment

Township Committee will file an appeal with Montgomery Township this week objecting to the Montgomery Planning Board's approval June 6 of a 400-unit development that threatens to move S-92 to a new alignment astride the Montgomery-Princeton boundary.

Mayor Winthrop Pike made the motion at a Township Committee meeting filled with anxious residents of the Herrontown Road area whose homes and properties would be adversely affected. He was urged to do so by Committeewoman Barbara Cantrill, and the 4-0 vote (Committeewoman Gail Firestone was absent) was roundly applauded by the residents.

Mayor Winthrop Pike told the audience that although DOT Commissioner John Sheridan wrote Township Committee on May 23 saying he "looked forward" to working with Committee and the Township Engineer in regard to the routing of S-92, an agreement was signed June 6 between DOT and Calton Homes by which the DOT received 20 acres for \$2 for a right-of-way in an alignment which skirts the proposed development.

Although Commissioner Sheridan has said that the alignment is not yet "graven in stone," Mayor Pike said he felt it "unlikely" that it will be changed, because the cost of acquiring the land when the development is in place could be several million dollars. Citing the diabase ridge, the steep slopes, and the thousands of tons of rock that will have to be carted away if the cuts are made, the mayor questioned whether the money that is not spent on acquiring land would outweigh the costs of building the roadway.

He also recalled "the considerable fuss" and law suits against Kingston Trap Rock by residents whose homes were damaged from blasting a few years back. "There's a gas pipe line up there—I hope the engineers know how to blast without fracturing it," he added.

Laurence Glasberg, who owns 23 acres and a large home between Herrontown Road and the Princeton-Montgomery boundary, reiterated his position that scheme 1, the "preserved alignment," was much more acceptable from the

Continued on Page 21

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